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hideaway apartment to capture an armed triple murderer who broke out of a maximum security prison two days ago. The convict, Herzl Avitan, was captured in the Tel Aviv suburb of Hod Hasharon

Jordan Times

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U.S. not to appeal PLO case

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Justice Department said Monday it would not appeal a federal court decision that allowed the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) mission at the United Nations to remain open. The department, in a statement, said the "decision is based on a determination that, on balance, the interests of the United States are best served by not appealing." Congress had sought to force the closing of the PLO mission at the United Nations on the grounds that the PLO endorsed "terrorism." But the State Department objected to the closing on the grounds that to close the office would violate the U.N. headquarters agreement. Under that agreement, the United States consented to allow U.N.-recognised missions, including observer missions, to have offices at the organisation's New York headquarters. The United Nations also objected to the ordered closing. On June 29, U.S. District Court Judge Edmund Palmieri said the anti-"terrorism" act of 1987 did not require closing the PLO office in New York because Congress "did not clearly indicate its intent on the face of the statute to violate U.S. obligations under the U.N headquariers

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AROUND THE WORLD...

Superpowers begin test talks

GENEVA (R) — U.S. and Soviet officials began talks Monday aimed at completing treaties this year to limit the size of underground nuclear explosions, spokesmen on both sides said. U.S. Ambassador Paul Robinson and Igor Palenykh, of the Soviet Foreign Ministry, who are heading the delegation and the sides said.

heading the delegations, met for two hours at the U.S. diplomatic mission here. "We have discussed... procedural matters, a tentative schedule of meetings."

meetings," a Soviet delegate told Reuters. A full negotiating session is

expected to be held Tuesday. Officials on each side have said this third

round of talks is open-ended. Negotiators are drafting new sections to

expand on two treaties already signed by the superpowers — but never ratified — to limit military and civilian underground nuclear blasts to 150 kilotons. The United States have been treaty

kilotons. The United States has said the 1974 threshold test ban treaty

(TIBT) and the 1976 peaceful nuclear explosions treaty (PNET) do not

provide adequate measures to check how big the explosions really are.

While both countries have said they are abiding by the provisions of the

two treaties, they are now trying to work out acceptable ways to check

against cheating - known as verification methods.

Iraq sets up new university

BAGHDAD (R) -- Iraq's ruling Revolutionary Command Council issued a decree Monday setting up a new university to specialise in training scientists and engineers, the Iraqi News Agency (INA) reported. The university will be the 11th in Iraq and fourth based in

Opposition alliance formed in Burma

RANGOON (R) — Leading Burmese, including the last democratically-elected prime minister U Nu, formed the first major antigovernment alliance for 26 years Monday and pledged to fight for democracy. The dramatic formation of the Alliance for Democracy and Peace came as the clamour for an immediate interim government acceptable to the people leading to a pluralist democracy grew on the nation's streets (see page 8).

Britain to send women to NATO exercise

LONDON (AP) - Britain for the first time will assign 12 women, members of the womens' Royal Naval Reserve, to participate in a NATO exercise this week, the Royal Navy said Monday, Members of the reserve have always been shore-based under a government policy not to put women in military combat roles.

Moroccan party urges Polisario restraint

RABAT (R) - Morocco's main opposition Istiqlal Party urged Mauritania and Algeria Monday to prevent the use of their territory by Polisario guerrillas for attacks on Morocco in the Western Sahara. Referring to Polisario reports of an attack 11 days ago, the party organ Al Alam said: "Such aggression can come only from Algeria or Mauritania... We hope the two brotherly governments will intervene so that their territory is not used for fresh aggression which could only foul the atmosphere for implementing the $\overline{U}.N.$ secretarygeneral's (peace) plan," the Arabic daily added.

Lebanese pound continues to fall

BEIRUT (R) - The Lebanese pound continued to fall Monday, closing at 405.00-410.00 to the dollar from 397.00-399.00 last Thursday, the central bank said,

Taba tribunal draws up verdict

GENEVA (R) - An international arbitration Tribunal met Monday to draw up its verdict on whether Israel or Egypt should have sovereignty over the disputed beach of Taba on the Sinai peninsula. an Israeli diplomat said. The five-man tribunal is due to rule by Sept.

Afghan cosmonaut heads for space

MOSCOW (R) — Afghanistan's first cosmonaut was launched into orbit Monday in a perfect lift-off from the Baikonur cosmodrome in Soviet Central Asia. The Soyuz TM-6 spacecraft carrying Abdul Ahad Mohmand and two Soviet cosmonauts to the Mir orbiting station blasted off into clear blue skies at 8:23 a.m. (0423 GMT). It will dock with Mir Wednesday. Mohmand, a 29-year-old Afghan air force captain, used the occasion to appeal for an end to the war pitting rebels against the Soviet-backed Afghan government. "As a son of my proud people. I will carry to space both joy and anguish for my native land, where the flame of fratricidal war is still blazing," he said from inside the spacecraft moments before lift-off.

13 black men killed in S. Africa

JOHANNESBURG (AP) - Thirteen men were killed in black townships in Natal province, police said Monday. Residents said most were mutilated in fighting over land. In Soweto, the huge black township outside Johannesburg, a black candidate in upcoming municipal elections was assassinated. The elections are opposed by many anti-apartheid organisations. An estimated 600 blacks have died in factional violence in Natal in the past 18 months.

Output resumes at raided Iranian platform

NICOSIA (R) - Production has resumed at two Iranian offshore oilfields damaged in an attack by the U.S. navy in April, Iranian Oil Minister Gholomreza Agazadeh was quoted Monday as saying. The Iranian news agency IRNA said Aqazadeh told reporters in Tehran that Iranian experts had repaired the platform at Salman oilfield in the southern Gulf and it was now producting 50,000 barrels per day (BPD), or one-third of its potential capacity.

Two masked men hijack plane to Austria

PRAGUE (AP) - Two masked hijackers forced the pilot of a small plane to fly them across the border to Austria Monday, the Czechoslovak news agency CTK reported. In Austria, an eyewitness told police he saw a red plane with Czechoslovak markings land on a field in a village near Gross-Russbach in lower Austria, some 30 kilometres from the Czechoslovak border. Police said no Czechoslovak citizens had reported to authorities. CTK said the hijack took place at an airport in Holic, 60 kilometres north of Bratislava, capital of Slovakia, and less than 40 kilometres from the Austrian border.

Most Filipinos favour keeping bases

MANILA (R) - Most Filipinos want to keep U.S. military bases in the Philippines but many think Washington should pay more for them, according to a poll commissioned by the presidential palace and released Monday. Presidential spokesman Teodoro Benigno told reporters 80 per cent of 2,000 respondents favoured keeping the Clark and Subic Bay air force and naval bases. Only eight per cent wanted them closed and the rest had no opinion.

Peres adviser meets top Soviet official

TEL AVIV (R) - A senior Israeli foreign ministry aide met a top Soviet official in Paris at the weekend to discuss the Middle East peace process, the ministry said Monday. Nimrod Novik, policy adviser to Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, held talks with Gennady Terassov, deputy head of the Soviet Foreign Ministry's Middl: East Department, a ministry spokesman said. No details were available on

Israel to have new English daily

daily, the Jerusalem Post.

Israeli police capture escaped convict

TEL AVIV (AP) - A police squad lobbed tear-gas Monday into a

Aziz assails Iran's stand on Shatt Al Arab

Iran-Iraq peace talks at logjam

GENEVA (Agencies) — Iraq said Monday Iran was blocking peace talks by rejecting the immediate clearing of its only sea outlet, a new sign of differing priorities in the difficult negotiations.

In his first public statement after four days of talks, Iraqi Foreign Minister Tareq Aziz said: We have not found any measure of good faith from the other

"We are still in square one, discussing the obligations of the two parties" under the U.N.sponsored Gulf war ceasefire that took hold Aug. 20, he said. Despite the apparent standoff,

talks went Monday but Aziz and his Iranian counterpart Ali Akbar Velayati let expert aides to the Full ministerial talks were expected to resume late Monday,

U.N. spokesman Francois

Giuliani said. "The negotiations are continuing, without underrating the difficulties that we face at the moment," he told reporters shortly before Aziz's news con-

Aziz said he was prepared to stay in Geneva "as long as the mission

But Iran has listed its priorities at the talks as pulling back troops to the international borders, exchanging prisoners of war and an inquiry to determine who started the fighting. requires.

Velayati Saturday dismissed as "new preconditions" Iraq's insist-After six hours of meeting Sunence on dealing swiftly with the day, U.N. Secretary-General Shatt Al Arab. Javier Perez de Cuellar, the Aziz argued that immediately mediator, said he was "constantly putting forward ideas" and

issues "would be discussed and agreed on quickly," Aziz said.

starting to clear the waterway would allow Iraq to regain its building bridges between the two benefits soon. He said this would provide "an equitable balance" to Iraq's accepting freedom of into a lasting, comprehensive set-tlement of the eight-year conflict navigation for Iranian ships in the Gulf, already enforced under the

> Aziz said that Perez de Cueilar "sympathises" with the Iraqi

"Iran already started using its ports along its long seashore for trade" and it would be "legitimate and logical" for Iraq also to benefit from the ceasefire, Aziz

sunken ships since the outbreak On freedom of navigation, he said Iran had indicated readiness He said the other problem was to respect it "in accordance with Iran's unwillingness to discuss deinternational law.' tails of ensuring freedom of

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Gaza school reopening delayed; ex-detainees recount torture

Iraq had assumed that these

navigation in the Gulf.

sides" to keep talks going.

The aim is to turn the ceasefire

between Iran and Iraq. Face-to-

face negotiations were held only

last Thursday and Friday. The

talks were suspended Saturday.

was Iran's refusal to agree to im-

mediate clearing, under U.N. su-

pervision, of the Shatt Al Arab

waterway, Iraq's only outlet to

the sea. It has been blocked by

of the war.

Aziz said a main sticking point

(Agencies) — Troops seriously wounded an occupied West Bank man who violated a curfew Monday to meet an ambulance called for his sick son, hospital officials said. A Palestinian boy described abuse and beatings at a Naqib desert prison camp.

In the occupied Gaza Strip, the occupation authorities delayed the start of the school year for junior high and high school students, affecting about 100,000

The schools were supposed to open Sept. 1, but an army spokesman said junior highs would reopen two weeks late and high schools Oct. 1. Earlier this month, the army delayed reopen-ing of West Bank schools attended by about 300,000 stu-dents until Oct. 1 and said it may be delayed further.

Three Palestinians described abuse at the Ketziot tent prison in the Naqib desert, saying detainees were regularly beaten, had insufficient water and food, and were exposed for long hours to the desert sun.

Speaking at a news conference called by the Israeli League for Civil and Human Rights, 16-yearold Walid Sayfi said he was forced to strip naked, cover him-

darity leader Lech Walesa vowed

Monday that strikes would go on

until Poland's communist author-

ities were prepared to discuss recognising the banned trade

The country's leader, General

Wojciech Jaruzelski, Sunday

affirmed an official offer to hold

talks on two weeks of labour

unrest and said he wanted recon-

ciliation with those prepared to

accept the "constitutional order."

Jerzy Majka said Walesa was a

candidate to participate in the

talks, but not as head of an illegal

organisation and while joining in

Walesa, in a statement issued from inside the Lenin shipyard in

Gdansk where he is taking part in

the strike the government deems

unlawful, repeated his willingness

to talk to the authorities without

"When it appears that these

talks open perspectives of solving

our problems and especially the

issue of Solidarity, the strikes will be suspended," Walesa said.

without it we won't move a mil-

limetre forward," Walesa told

"Solidarity is indispensable and

an illegal action.

preconditions.

Communist Party spokesman

Walesa vows strikes

until union recognised

GDANSK, Poland (R) - Soli- workers inside the shipyard,

OCCUPIED JERUSALEM self with paint and stand in the sun for several hours before soldiers clubbed him to remove the dried paint flakes.

Yousef Moussa, 28, said troops tied his hands and feet in such a "Then he went down to wait way that he was forced to stand bent over backwards in what pris-oners call "the banana position." The news conference coincided

with an Israeli parliament debate on Ketziot, where about 2,500 Palestinians are being held, many for up to six months without trial. During the fiery half-hour ses-

sion, legislators rejected a motion to close the prison and open an inquiry into the deaths of two Palestinian detainees killed by troops during a revolt there earlier this month. Defence Minister Yitzhak

Rabin said Israel would not close its prisons until the Palestinian uprising ended. "If you continue the violence." he said in a warning addressed to Palestinians, "the violence will be met by force.'

In the West Bank's largest city of Nablus, troops shot and critically wounded Bilal Shabi, 42, in the chest when he emerged from his house during a curfew, Officials at Mukassad hospital and

where the union was born in the

I will sit down at the table. I can

even hold discussions with the

cleaning lady if she has proper

Strikes persisted at a mine and

a steel mill in southern Poland, at

Gdansk and at another northern

An influential member of the

Gdansk region's Solidarity com-

mittee, Bogdan Borosiewicz, said

the strikers could not end their

"There is no way we can end

Walesa led about 1,000 strikers

out of the Lenin shipyard after

failing to win concessions from

Miners who began a national

wave of strikes Aug. 15 at the

Manifest Lipcowy mine in Jas-

trzebie, near the southern border

tion of Solidarity and more pay. | air crash Aug. 17, sacked June-

"It is not important with whom

labour unrest of 1980.

authorisation." he said.

battle empty-handed.

port, Szczecin.

the authorities.

A neighbour in Nablus said Shabi came to his house to use the phone early Monday to call an embulance for his 10-year-old Another detainee, Khaled son, Kayed, who was suffering a

> for the ambulance, so the driver wouldn't get lost," the neighbour told the AP on condition of anonymity. Shabi lives in Nablus' old city, a crowded quarter of narrow, often unmarked alleys. Also Monday, officials at Tui-

karem hospital said a Palestinian man from the nearby village of Bala was wounded in the left arm and right leg after troops opened fire on protesters hurling rocks and empty bottles. The results of a poll released

Monday by the Jerusalem-based Institute for Advanced Strategic and Political Studies showed most Israelis believe army policy in the occupied territories is too "weak' and Jews are being "victimised" by the violence.

Seventy-three per cent of 1,182 Israelis questioned said the uprising was continuing because Israel was being too "soft-handed" in its response to the rebellion.

Eighty-five per cent of respondents said Jews could not travel in Arab-populated areas without fear for their safety, while 92 per cent said Arabs could travel unthreatened in Israel. On Sunday, the Israeli author-

ities permitted a Palestinian to return home after spending three years in voluntary exile. Khalil Abu Ziyad was allowed

to return to his home in Arab Jerusalem after three years of voluntary exile in the United States and Jordan, Israel Radio reported.

AMMAN (J.T.) — Central Bank of Jordan (CBJ) Governor Husby expatriates "as long as these sein Al Qasem has said that the sums come from their savings Kingdom does not plan to devalue abroad, then there will be no the dinar nor there is any need for restrictions," he said. "As for any devaluation. those residing in Jordan, the situation is different."

Al Watan daily, Qasem said: "What is happening in the financial market is a mutual fluctuation of exchange rates."

stabilise the dinar by linking it to the special drawing rights.

He said Palestinian institutions in the West Bank were free to withdraw their assets from Jordanian banks.

dinar's stability and convertibil-

the Kingdom in accordance with the government's general economic policy, Qasem said. He said that the recent closure of Jordanian moneychangers' accounts abroad was designed to preserve Jordan's revenues and gains, and to organise the work of

He said expatriates' transfers increased during the first six months of 1988 by 22 per cent

New Labour leaders say Israel-PLO talks possible

TEL AVIV (R) — Two rising Israeli Labour Party leaders said Monday that a Labour victory in November's general elections could open the way for talks between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO).

"We think some elements in the PLO are becoming more realistic towards Israel and we have to encourage them by saying we are ready to open unlimited discussions," said Eli Dayan, mayor of the coastal city of Ashkelon.

"... If they will recognise Israel and abandon 'terror' we think that we are ready to have discussions with the people who say that," Dayan told a briefing for foreign journalists.

He said he was enunciating newly adopted party policy which

had the approval of Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, Labour's candidate for prime minister in November. Israei has always said it would never talk to the PLO. PLO leaders Salah Khalaf and Bassam Abu Sharif were quoted

in recent weeks as indicating a readiness to accept Israel's exist-Dayan's statement, and comments by fellow party member Avraham Burg, were believed

the first of their kind to be made publicly by top members of the Labour Party. The two are among the most

into the party leadership ahead of the election Nov. 1.

In Tunis, a senior aide to PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat, reacting to the apparent shift in Labour policy, told Reuters that the PLO would answer any offer of direct talks when Israel talked about mutual recognition.

have to abandon terror. They have to talk something in ba-lance... they have to talk about mutual recognition between two states. Then the PLO will see how to respond." Hassan rejected Dayan's "ter-

rorism" charge, saying the PLO had already renounced terrorism in a statement issued after talks between Arafat and Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak. "We do not practice terrorism,

we practice resistance. But Israel's response to the Intifada has been terrorism," he added. Labour rules Israel in a coali-

tion with Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's right-wing Likud movement, but hopes to govern alone after the November vote. Shamir said recently he was opposed to talks with the PLO even if it softened its line. Labour adopted a draft policy

plan two weeks ago which said there should be talks with anyone who renounced "terror" and recognised Israel.

possible right-wing criticism, had so far evaded questions as to whether this included the PLO. Spokeswoman Michal Cohen told Reuters Wednesday the conditions applied to "anyone" who

Dayan and Burg said that the official position would change if Khaled Al Hassan said: "They the Palestine National Council (PNC) adopted a new stance to Israel at a forthcoming meeting. The PNC was due to meet next

met them,

month to consider policy but the meeting was now been relegated to an unspecified date to allow consultations between Palestinian We won't sit down with the

PLO of the covenant... but if the PLO is not a terror organisation any longer, if it accepts mutual recognition of the state of Israel and U.N. Security Council Resolution 242, which is based on territorial compromise, then it's... a whole new ball game," said Burg.

Both Burg and Dayan said the PLO would be "another PLO, possibly with the same name," if accepted the conditions.

The Labour Party demands are the same as those laid down by the United States for PLO contact with Washington.

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Junejo calls for new government; MRD meets

ISLAMABAD (Agencies) — Former Prime Minister Mohammad Khan Junejo Monday joined a growing chorus of opposition demands for the sacking of Pakis-

ernments to prevent rigging of November's elections. this strike the same way we did in Junejo's Pakistan Muslim May. It would be stupid and League (PML) called on acting there's no reason to do it," he President Ghulam Ishaq Khan to replace the four provincial chief ministers, who split with Junejo He was referring to the end of a over the weekend, and the federnine-day protest this spring when

tan's federal and provincial gov-

trators. "The PML and all other political parties cannot tolerate such partisan people in the government where they can manipulate and rig the forthcoming elections," a party resolution said. with Czechoslovakia, persisted in Military President Mohammad their demand for official recogni- Zia Ul Haq, killed in a mystery Military President Mohammad

al cabinet with caretaker adminis-

provincial administrations last He nominated interim adminis-

to replace them until the elections

and these officials are still in

place under Ishaq Khan. Junejo was echoing the Movement for the Restoration of Democracy (MRD), the main opposition alliance, whose leaders were meeting in Karachi Monday to discuss election

strategy. "If the (current) government is not dismissed, the legacy of undemocratic and unrepresentative rule will continue to haunt the people and the political parties," left-winger Khan Abdul Wali Khan told reporters before the

MRD meeting began. Pakistani elections are supervised by a commission. But most announced it would hear a peti-

jo's civilian government and the of the people who man the polling-booths and prepare electoral lists are provincial officials. Responsibility for law and order trations, mostly PML members, during the campaign is also under

> Opposition politicians fear that, as in many past Pakistani elections, the authorities will be able to use their power to harass rivals and rig the results.

the provincial governments.

As the mourning period for Zia ended Monday, political leaders emerged in blocs: Those who supported the late president and those who did not.

The centre-right PML itself was divided Monday after two of its wings elected Junejo the party chief. Absent were party supporters of three provincial chief ministers serving in the caretaker government.

On Sunday, the supreme court

tion on Oct. 2 by the opposition Pakistan People's Party (PPP), led by Benazir Bhutto, to open the polls to political parties under the constitution.

"We can have some electoral 'understanding' but we will wait for the supreme court judgement on whether the election will be on a party basis or non-party one,

Junejo told reporters. He did not specify with which groups he was ready to talk.

"My government was solely responsible for putting an end to martial law (in December 1985) and introducing democracy in

Pakistan," Junejo said Monday,

All nine leaders of the MRD. including Bhutto, began two days of talks Monday at the villa of her father-in-law, Hakim Ali Zar-dari, vice-president of the leftist Nationalist Awami National Party (ANP).



lbu Abdul Aziz (Petra photo)

Al Hussein, Fahd discuss Arab issues, bilateral ties Minister Adnan Abu Odeh, Armed Forces Com-

AMMANA (J.T.) — His Majesty King Hussein returned to Amman from Saudi Arabia Monday after a two-day working visit during which he discussed with King Fahd Ibn Abdul Aziz important issues in the Arab World, questions of concern to Jordan and Saudi Arabia and means of promoting bilateral cooperation.

Receiving the King upon his return was His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan, Upper House of Parliament Speaker Ahmad Al Lawzi, Court

Shaker, Cabinet members and senior officials. King Hussein was accompanied on the visit by Prime Minister Zaid Rifai, Royal Court Chief Marwan Al Qasem, Chief Chamberlain Prince

Ra'd Ibn Zaid, the King's Private Chamberlain His Royal Highness Prince Ali Ibn Nayef, and Sharif Fawwaz Zaben Abdullah, the King's advisor on tribal affairs.

mander-in-Chief Field Marshal Sharif Zaid Ibn

CBJ: No devaluation of dinar restrictions on transfers of money

In an interview with Kuwait's

He said that Jordan was keen to

The CRJ seeks to maintain the

He stressed that there were no ity, in addition to encouraging over the same period of last year.

Police and the citizen

Jordan Times Staff Reporter

AMMAN - Major General Yousef Al Gharaybeh has called on citizens to cooperate with the Public Security Department (PSD), especially in reporting violations of authority, in an effort to achieve ""comprehensive security" in the country.

"Our meeting is an invitation for cooperation," Gharaybeh, assistant PSD director, said during a lecture Saturday entitled "Amman and Security" held at the Abdul Hamid Shoman Foundation. "We take pride in cooperation with citizens, and it is to them that we look for vision in our work," Gharaybeh added.
Gharaybeh said that citizens

were the main element behind revealing 95 per cent of crimes in Amman last year. In metropolitan Amman, inhabited by 1.25 million people, 4,823 crimes and 1,072 thefts are committed annually, according to Ghar-

In the past two months, 111 cases of armed robbery, terrorisation and crime took place in Amman, Gharaybeh, who is also director of the Amman police

department, said. Gharaybeh said that in modern

times, the police have taken on two additional roles in addition to crime prevention: Traffic organisation, as well as a more active role in development.

Part of that role has been an effort by the police forces to overcome the negative image they have. "Our image is that of oppressors and people who instill fear," Gharaybeh said. "We are trying to change that image through our dealings with people," he added.

One idea expressed by Gharaybeh was met by applause from an audience of more than 50 people: "To be afraid is human. but to instill fear in others is animalistic," he said.

Asked by a member of the audience if such thinking trickles down to the rest of the police force, Gharaybeh said, "we give tens of lectures to our staff daily. Our responsibility is to increase the sense of justice, and when a police man violates the law, he is punished."

In Jordan, and in the past year, the police were faced with what Gharaybeh called a "difficult equation." They had to handle

117 demonstrations of anywhere between 100 and 2,500 people, organised in Jordan in support of the uprising in the occupied terri-

"It was a difficult equation," Gharaybeh said. "On one side was the noble zeal of youth supporting the events in the occupied territories, and on the other was the security, stability and gains achieved in this country," Gharaybeh said.

'We accepted the demonstrations and went along with the people," he said adding that on the occasion of one of U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz's visits to Jordan, a fourhour march was organised from the office of the Palestine Liberation Organisation to the Hussein refugee camp.

He said that march continued for 17 kilometres and though there were some attempts at provocation there were no incidents. He added that those demonstrations were attempts at diverting attention from the uprising in

ferring it to the Arab World. People in the educational institutions were very understanding and helpful, and the incidents

the occupied territories and trans-

Lieutenant-General Yousef Gharaybeh (right) being introduced by Dr. Asad Abdul Rahman at Abdul Hamid Shoman Foundation on Saturday.

tion," he said.
Gharaybeh said that a study of the social and cultural backgrounds of members of a gang, three of whom were hanged for armed robbery and killings last month, dropping out of school was the major element that led to

passed without affecting our na- gone to the mosque or read a book. They had no aim in life other than being body builders or taxi drivers. Two of them could not even recite the Al-Fateha verse (from the Holy Koran), Gharaybeh said.

In the past three months, according to Gharaybeh, 1,677 beggars and street vendors were found in the streets. One third He said that all members of the who come from Arab countries, help turn them into "construcgang had quit school by seventh were sent back to their respective grade. 'None of them had ever countries. Half of the remaining,

who had parents, were taken to their homes, but the police could not do anything with the remainder.

"These young people can be turned into good citizens," Ghar-aybeh said, adding that rather than wasting time in societies for flower arrangements and cakemaking, people in Amman should set up societies that would tive" elements.

water from deep wells using wind

er intake, a step which mostly

benefits factories in providing hot

water for dairy firms and hotels.

stations to measure and control

the functioning of wind conver-

It also entailed setting up two

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

LOANS: The cities and villages development bank has approved JD 15,000 loan to finance the construction of roads.

PRECAUTIONARY MEASURES: A four-day seminar is to be held in Amman in September on safety precautions that should be observed when handling and using chemical substances in factories. The seminar, organised by the International Labour Organisation (ILO) will also examine the present precautionary measures observed at Jordanian factories.

CONSTRUCTION: Work on the construction of government offices in the Mafraq Governorate began Monday. The complex is estimated to cost JD 160,000. The complex which will be used by the ministry of public works, will include laboratories, workshops, and warehouses which will be constructed on 15 dunums of land.

ACTIVITIES AND ACHIEVEMENTS: The executive council of the federation of the Jordanian Chambers of Commerce will hold a meeting here Tuesday to discuss a report on the federation's activities and achievements in the past year, and it's plans for the future. A federation spokesman said that participation in Arab and international conferences will be on the agenda along with the outcome of the recent Arab-European chambers of commerce meetings.

WHO: Health Ministry sources said here Monday that directors of mother and child health care in the Eastern Mediterranean region will hold a meeting in Amman in December to discuss the question of incorporating mother and child health care with primary health care programmes. The seminar will be held upon a request by the World Health Organisation (WHO).

AGRICULTURE: An agricultural seminar was held at the Birein district within the Zarqa Governorate to orient local farmers on proper care for fruit trees and vegetables. Agricultural engineers from the Ministry of Agriculture who spoke at the seminar which was attended by local farmers underlined the importance of the proper use of pesticides.

AJLOUNI VISITS SINAI: Minister of Tourism Zuhair Ajlouni, currently on a visit to Egypt, Monday toured villages and tourist installations in southern Sinai where he met with officials and examined facilities and services. Allouni earlier toured a number of tourist sites in Alexandria.

to develop solar heaters for WASTE WATER: The committee in charge of following up the domestic and industrial applicasewage and waste water treatment in Zarqa resumed its meetings tions in Jordan, and to pump Monday. The committee which was formed by the governor of Zarqa, will tackle the damage caused by excavations in the regions of power. This project, which is now Al Ghwairah. The committee is scheduled to hold a meeting every nearing completion, entailed set-Sunday to review reports presented on the progress of work. ting up a solar laboratory simula-BILATERAL RELATIONS: Social Development Minister Fawwaz tor which can measure solar pow-

Tougan Monday discussed with Syrian Ambassador in Amman Majid Abu Saleh ways and means to bolster bilateral relations in the field of social development. VALIDITY EXPIRED: The Zarqa Municipality Monday destroyed .5 tonnes of food whose validity has expired. The chairman of the

Zarqa municipality committee stressed that the municipality is keen

on confiscating and destroying such food stuffs. SPORTS AND YOUTH: The assistant secretary general of the youth affairs in the Ministry of Youths Monday discussed a number of matters dealing with youth affairs and sports with the district

governor of Ramtha, concerning his district. PARATROOPERS GRADUATE: A new class of paratroopers from the special forces corps including His Royal Highness Prince Talal Ibn Mohammad graduated Monday after completing their training course. Prince Talal received his wings with distinction after succeeding in high paratrooping performance which included 50 jumps from aircrafts. Prince Talal and senior army officers watched exercises performed by the special forces taking part in the

JPA CABLES KING: The Jordanian Press Association (JPA) has sent a cable to His Majesty King Hussein expressing their deep satisfaction with and appreciation of the recent government measures designed to reorganise the work at the local Arabic daily newspapers. In the cable, the association board described the government's measures as a wise move which is bound to promote the work of journalism which should be made to serve national interests.

AQABA PORT: A total of 203 ships docked at Aqaba port in July. the Ports Corporation has reported. It said the quantity of exports through Aqaba port amounted to 846.327 tonnes, while the imports were 732,575 tonnes. The corporation's report said that the number of passengers arriving at Aqaba through the Aqaba-Nuweibe sea ro, totalled 46,464 while the number of passengers departing to Egypt through the same route totalled 38,903 passengers,

Germany conduct \$6 million energy project RSS, W.

AMMAN (Petra, J.T.) - The but will take 30 months to be Royal Scientific Society (RSS) is completed. currently involved in major scientific projects designed to exploit solar and wind energy in cooperation with West Germany at an overall cost estimated at \$6 million, director of the RSS's Energy Research Department Dr. Rizek Taani said in an interview with the Jordan News Agency, Petra.

Taani said the projects aim to intensify research on solar and wind power to produce electricity and pump underground water. Research will also be done on the use of solar heaters in domestic, industrial and agricultural fields.

The RSS is being supported in its endeavours by the govern-ment, specifically the Ministry of Planning and the Higher Council for Science and Technology and is working in close cooperation with the West German Agency for Technical Cooperation (GTZ), the Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation (BNZ) and the West German Ministry of Scientific Research and Technology, Taani said.

In one of the projects. he said, the RSS is cooperating with Iraq in supplying two remote areas in Jordan and Iraq with electric power from solar energy and the search stations to help produce the required power.

A joint Jordanian-Iraqi team of scientists has been working on the designs for these installations, which will have a total cost of \$1.45 million to be shared equally by the two governments, according to Dr. Taani.

He said work on the project is expected to begin immediately

Another project entails pumping water from desert land using solar cells. Preliminary schemes in this respect initiated by the Water Authority of Jordan (WAJ) proved successful but costly. Taani noted.

However, he said, there is justification for employing this system in remote regions where no water network supplies can reach local settlements.

The system entails pumping water from depths as deep as 40 metres, pumping up to 50 cubic metres of water a day. The RSS continues to research.

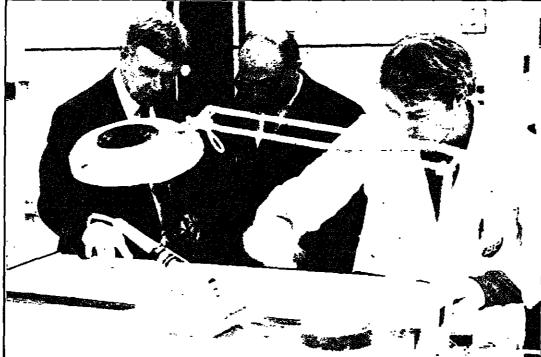
the system to reduce the cost of pumping and to develop solar cells to give a better performance, Taani noted. Jordan was one among several

Asian, African and Latin American countries which sought West German technical help to carry out such projects in their terri-The Kingdom, along with Brazil, Argentina and Indonesia, have been selected by the West German government for research

work in this field, according to He said the project, which will volve the participation of the RSS, and WAJ, entails setting up 15 pumping systems in different parts of the Badia regions in the

south and eastern areas of the

Kingdom. Work on this project, which will be financed by West Ger-many at a cost of DM 2 million, is expected to start next month, but will take up to five years to complete, Taani pointed out.



Jordan has always shown interest in the development of solar energy. Here Jordan's Minister of Energy and Mineral Resources Dr. Hisham Khatib

inspects the functioning of a solar module during a tour of the production plant at Aylesbury in southern England (File photo)

scientific scheme carried out by the RSS, according to Taani.

He said a pilot project, which was officially inaugurated by His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan in June entails generating electricity from solar and wind power for 600 residents of Jurf Al Darawish, a remote village located some 170 kilometres south of Amman, and agricultural pro-

The electrification of a remote jects set up by the RSS in the This project entailed installing

two 20-kilowatt West Germanbuilt windmills and 15-kilowatt the second project, which will photovoltaic cells, he explained. involve the participation of sever-Ministry of Scientific Research to begin next year, taking two

and Technology has expressed years to complete. willingness to help Jordan carry computerised system to control reached agreement with the RSS

the power-generating process, power distribution and storage

According to Taani, work on Taani said the West German al West German companies is due

Taani said the Federal Ministry out the second phase of the pro- for Economic Cooperation in ject, which entails installing a West Germany (BNZ) has

ters, the electrification of two villages in the Jordan Valley by employing solar cells and supplying a number of medical centres with electric power, Taani added. He said all systems installed

within this programme are func-tioning perfectly. In view of success achieved, the RSS and the West German side

have agreed to follow up research and development work on solar heaters, employing locally produced materials, to manufacture five mechanical converters, to pump out underground water and to develop water pumps, among other things. Taani noted.

He said the two sides also agreed on holding a scientific conference in Jordan to discuss the results of thes research projects in solar and wind power.

According to Taani, West Germany has allocated DM 5.2 million to finance such research

work in Jordan over three years. The RSS's solar and wind power projects will be supported by the Higher Council for Science and Technology.

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MUSEUMS

"Children's Heritage and Science Museum" Fun and knowledge for all ages, plus a small planetarium at the Haya Arts Centre. Open all week 9:00

p.m. 1:00 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Closed on Friday.

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Jordan Archaeological Muneum: Has an excellent collection of the anti-

an excellent collection of the antiquities of Jordan. Jabal Al Qal'a (Citadel Hill). Opening hours: 9.00 a.m.-5.00 p.m. (Fridays and official holidays 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m.). Closed Tuesdays. Jordan National Gullery: Contains a collection of paintings, ceramics, and sculptures by contemporary Islamic artists from most of the Muslim countries and a collection of paintings by 19th Century orientalist artists. Muntazah, Jabal Luweibdeh. Opening hours: 10.00 a.m. - 1.30 p.m. and 3.00 p.m.-6.00 p.m. Closed Tuesdays. Tcl.

6.00 p.m. Closed Tuesdays. Tcl. 630128. Martyrs' Memorial (Military Museum): Collection of military memorabilia dating from the Arab Revolt of 1916. Sports City, Amman. Opening hours 9.00 a.m. 4.00 p.m. Closed Saturdays. Tel. 664240.

SERVICE CLUBS

The Amman Lions Club. Meetings every first and third Wednesday at the Regency Palace Hotel, 7:30 p.m. Lions Philodelphia Club. Meetings every second and fourth Wednesday at the Ammon Hotel 7:20 m.m. the Ammon Hotel, 7:30 p.m.

Philadelphia Rotary Clash, Meetings every Wednesday at the Holiday Inn., 1:30 p.m. Retury Club. Meetings every Tuesday p.m. Royal Automobile Club. Jabal Am-man, Eighth Circle, Tel. 815261.

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CHURCHES

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De la Salle Church (Roman Catholic) Jabal Hussein, Tel. 661757, Sunday Finglish mass (summer time 6 p.m., winter time 5 p.m.).

Terrassata Church (Roman Catholic), Jabal Luweibdeh, mass in Italian language, meet every Saturday at 5:30 p.m. Tel: 622366

Chirch of the Ammancation (Greek Orthodox) Abdali, Tel. 623541. Anglican Church (Church of the Re-deemer) Jabal Amman, Tel. 625383, chaplain's residence, tel. 601359 Armenian Catholic Church Ashrafich,

denominational): meets at Southern Baptist School in Shmeisani, Tel. 677534. bit Service: Stunday 7 p.m. Rev. N.

glish Service: Saturday 6:30 p.m. Tel. 822605. Rev. Veli. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormon) Tel. 815817,

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VTC Director General Burhan Shraideh Monday hands a graduate his certificate at Al Hussein Youth led letter

900 graduate from VTC centres

of 900 trainees graduated monday following three-year training course in a variety of fields at Ain Al Basha, Sahab Qweismeh and Wadi Seer vocational train-AMMAN (Petra, J.T.) — A total

Common Zuhan A graduation ceremony was held at Al Hussein Youth City under the patronage of Dr. Burhan Al Shraideh, director and the sound of the general of the Labour Ministry's Vocational Training Corporation

Shraideh made a speech in which he outlined the role of VTC centres, saying that in recent years the corporation established an institute to train instrucand established another to orient factory supervisors on occupa-

to safeguard public health. Shraideh said between 1981 ing, hote and 1985 the VTC centres offered printing.

and hopes to offer training to 30,000 others between 1986 and

The graduates, who later retors employed at various centres ceived their diplomas from Shraideh, had studied carpentry. welding, decor, electricity, centional safety measures and ways tral heating, airconditioning, auto mechanics, building and plastering, hotel management and press

Saudi Fund inspects JUST

IRBID (Petra) — A team from the Saudi Fund for Development (SFD) Monday visited the Jordan University of Science and Technology (JUST) and met with its president Dr. Kamel Ajlouni to discuss projects being carried out at the university with SFD loans. - Tunicas

The team later toured a site where the university's department of medical sciences is being constructed and heard a briefing on its progress.

of the medical science department. Later, the team met with the

director of the engineering department and discussed design details for a monument which will be built on the university campus as a token gift from the SFD.

The SFD has extended a JD tor general of the Jordanian In-7-million loan to the university dustrial Cities Corporation, who to help finance the construction briefed them on the corporation's programmes.

The team members toured the city and inspected various indust-

The SFD earlier provided a long-term loan of JD 4 million to help cover the cost of building the The team later visited the industrial city of Irbid whose Sahab Industrial city and met overall cost is expected to reach with Dr. Fayez Suhaimat, direc-

> Last month Health Minister Zaid Hamzeh made a five-day

visit to Sanaa for talks on bilater-

al cooperation in health-related

fields and the prospect of em-

North Yemen contracts 24 doctors, specialists

AMMAN (J.T.) - A health delegation from North Yemen arrived here Monday to interview tracts for 24 doctors, including 12 Jordanian doctors and paramedics who applied for work in North Yemen in accordance with a Jordanian-North Yemeni agree- medics and 14 laboratory techni-

several Arab countries will take part.

organisers of the show said Monday.

A health ministry official here pitals. said the delegation will draft conspecialists in gynaecology and obstetrics, six paediatricians, five anaesthesiologists, eight para-: :: : : : : - ment signed in Sanaa last month. cians to work in Yemen's hos-

ploying Jordanian doctors and paramedics in the country's hospitals and health centres. Upon his return here, the minister said up to 300 Jordanian 2-day horse show set doctors will gradually be recruited to work in North Yemen

in accordance with a preliminary agreement signed in Sanaa. The health minister's visit was in implementation of resolutions by a joint Jordanian-North Yemeni higher committee which agreed on measures to promote bilateral cooperation in cultural, health, educational, scientific,

against

reckless

cyclists

AMMAN (Petra) — The police department in Maan Governo-

rate Monday launched a public

awareness and guidance cam-paign against children's excessive

bicycle riding in streets in view of

the obvious danger to the young

people and the disruption of traf-

The Department Director

Ghazi Zuraiqi said the police

have received numerous com-

plaints about young people's

bicycle riding practices which

He said parents should be

alerted to the situation and direct

their children to play only in

playgrounds and areas assigned

He said his department will

spread awareness among children

in cooperation with the Jordanian

Society for the Prevention of

Road Accidents, parents, schools

The children ought to under-

stand the dangers involved in

irrational behaviour. They should

not be exposed to penalties if

they violate the rules, the police

Referring to road accidents in

Maan, Zuraiqi said most of them

occur along the Desert Highway,

which passes through Maan Gov-

The accidents, he said, happen

due to negligence on the part of

the drivers, especially near Ras

Al Nagab where drivers tend to

move at high speeds even in

led to numerous accidents.

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technical, agricultural, economic and trade fields. AR Jordan, Sierra Leone **Police** hold aviation talks campaign

AMMAN (Petra) — Cooperation between Jordan and Sierra Leone in air transport was discussed here Monday at a meeting of officials from transport authorities in both countries and Royal Jordanian Executive President

Ali Ghandour. The Sierra Leone side was composed of Minister of Justice Dr. Transport and Telecommunica- would continue. tions Michael Abdullah and their

accompanying delegation.

The Jordanian side was led by

Director General Mahmoud quez attended the meeting.

Minister of Transport and Tele communications Khaled Al Haj Hassan, who pledged all possible Jordanian assistance to the African country to help promote its air transport operations.

The Sierra Leone delegation members expressed their country's appreciation of Jordan's past assistance in this field and said Abed Al Aaykonteh, Minister of they hoped bilateral cooperation

Civil Aviation Authority Director General Mahmoud Bal-

Friendship delegation to leave for Moscow

AMMAN (J.T.) - A two-day horse show will be held this week at

the Royal Stables in Hummar in which 100 horses from Jordan and

The "Arabian Horse at Home" is expected to be attended by

They said the show will not be open for public, but that they

hoped to organise other shows for the public in the future.

nearly 500 people, mostly foreign guests and Jordanian invitees,

tion representing the Jordanian-Soviet Friendship Society will leave for Moscow Tuesday to attend celebrations and cultural activities designed to bolster ties of friendship between the USSR

The delegation, which will be

GENERA

AMMAN (Petra) - A delega- led by the society's president, Bahjat Talhouni, will include the secretary general of the Ministry

of Youth, the director of the cultural department at the Royal Scientific Society, mayor of Aqaba and a number of Jordanian businessmen.

WHAT'S GOING ON EXHIBITIONS

- Arabic calligraphy and art exhibition by Faisal Ashour at the Housing Bank Complex.
- Painting exhibition by Colombian artist Maria Amparo Valencia at the Alia Art Gallery.
- * Urban Development Corporation exhibition showing samples of the corporation's development projects in Zarqa.

FILMS

Film; "Summer in the City." The Goethe Institute at 8:30 p.m.

MUSIC

American Blues at the American Centre at 7:00 p.m.

Hammouri **visits** Mount Nebo

AMMAN (Petra, J.T.) - Minister of Culture and National Heritage Mohammad Hammouri Monday toured Mount Nebo archaeological site west of Madaba where a team from the Franciscan Institute has been carrying out archaeological digs in cooperation with the Department of

Father Michelle Piccirillo, the team's leader, briefed the minister on the historical background of the area, excavation programmes, and measures to protect the mosaics and frescoes found in the Maain, Madaba and Um Al Rassas areas dating back to the Byzantine era.

The Department of Antiquities, in cooperation with the institute, has organised exhibitions in Italy, Austria and West Germany to display Jordan's artefacts.

Next year a similar exhibition will be carried out in France to coincide with the opening of an international conference on Jordan's history to be held in Lyon under the patronage of His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan.

Mount Nebo earlier this month was visited by Minister of Tourism Zuhair Ajlouni who said later that plans to boost tourism at the site will be carried out. The plans, he said, will include setting up a resthouse and basic services such as water and electricity.

Father Piccirillo, who leads a team of 30 engineers, highly skilled specialists and archaeologists, has already created a model resthouse within the archaeological compound and now awaits an offer from a recognised tourist organisation or hotel to implement the task.

Father Piccirillo also published a number of articles about the site, in a move to further promote the tourist industry.



Italy presents Jordan with \$220,000 mobile medical unit

AMMAN (J.T.) — The Italian government Monday presented Jordan with a mobile medical unit to service the Al Hussein Society for the Education and Rehabilitation of the Physically Handicapped and the Cerebral Palsy Foundation (CPF).

The Italian government prom-ised to dispatch Italian nurses to ernment for the valuable gift, help these institutions carry out saying it would be put into imtheir humanitarian mission.

Magida by Italy's ambassador to districts as a first step in carrying Jordan Luigi Amaduzzi at a spe-out its task with the handicapped cial ceremony held in Amman. Princess Magida expressed

their humanitarian mission.

The \$220,000 gift was handed and rural regions and touring to society President Princess Agaba's Shallaleh and Oweira children.

The Princess also voiced appre-

ciation of the efforts of the Minis- ing problems among children. tries of Health and Social De-

the gift came in the course of a physical rehabilitation station, Jordanian-Italian health cooperation programme, which also entails the construction of a new many tasks such as: bospital in Karak.

He said four Italian nurses will be coming to Jordan shortly on a voluntary basis to help the two humanitarian institutions carry sons. out their activities.

The Italian government earlier aids. presented the Queen Alia Society for the Hearing Impaired with a and orthopaedic shoes. mini-clinic to help diagnose hear-

The mobile unit, intended to velopment for their services to be used in Amman and in the the handicapped people of countryside, includes a workshop for construction and maintenance The Italian ambassador said of any kind of equipment and a

> Screening individuals needing rehabilitation treatments.

> equipped to provide treatment.

The unit is intended to fulfil

· Follow up treatment. - Education of disabled per-

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ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

We express our gratitude to all our Jordanian brothers and members of diplomatic corps who shared our grief and offered condolences on the sad demise of late President of Pakistan, Gen. M. Zia-Ul-Haq.

> Embassy of Pakistan. Amman.

The hills are alive with the sound of music!

By Nelly Lama Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN - Music lovers reioice! After the sleepy summer months, Amman has come alive again with the sound of music. The opening performance will, of course, be given by the National Conservatory of Music (an affiliate of Noor Al Hussein Foundation), under the patronage of Her Majesty Queen Noor.

Eleven distinguished members of the renowned Detroit Symphony Orchestra will perform a classical concert on Wednesday the 31st of August at the Seven Hills (in Amman National Park. on the airport road), an usual location which recalls the original where, it is hoped, people will share their impressions of the music, the choice of which is impressive. The musicians are highly educated performers, soloists, and chamber musicians.

The programme will include Gaetano Donizetti's "Sonata in C minor for flute and piano" played by the Bulgarian-born flutist. Ginka Ortega, who holds a Mas-ter's Degree in Performance, enjoys a distinguished international career and is presently an Artist in Residence at the Department of Music, School of Fine and Performing Arts, Wayne State University, Detroit, Michigan. At the piano will be Paul Tardif, who earned his D.M.A. from: Peabody Conservatory, and then studied in Munich and Saltzburg. He is currently a music professor in the East Carolina Universities School of Music. He is proficient both as a soloist and chamber

The Italian composer of this piece, Donizetti, (1797-1848), wrote seventy operas and composed about a hundred songs, several symphonies, oratorios, cantatas and chamber music. He has a great talent for melody, but his music can have both rough and impulsive overtones.

Next on the programme is Richard Peaslee's "Nightsongs for trumpet and piano," performed by Ramon Parcell on the trumpet, a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music. He has performed widely throughout the United States and Canada and is currently with the University of Michigan, and the Royal Conservatory of Music of Canada, where he has also conducted orchestral workshops,

chamber concerts, and brass the same key. choir concerts. Marie-Paule After the intermission we shall Pacells accompanies him on the hear Carl Philipp Emanuel piano. She comes from Quebec, Bach's "duet for flute and violin" with a Master's degree in piano from Laval University. She also studied violin at the Conservatoire de Musique, where she won many awards. She is now a memher of the Canadian Opera Company, National Ballet of Canada and Esprit Contemporain Orchestras. She plays occasionally with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

The third piece is Templeton's "Pocket Size Sonata" for clarinet and piano performed by Theodore (Ted) Oien, principal clarinetist of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. He received his Massetting of the pieces. The concert ter's degree from College-Conwill be followed by a dinner servatory of Music of the University of Cincinnati, was previously principal clarinetist of the Winnipeg Symphony and CBC Winnipeg Orchestra for fifteen years, and is also active as a concerto and chamber music soloist. He is accompanied, on the piano, by Marie-Paule Parcells

> Following is Mozart's "Piano Quartet in Gminor" with Paul Tardif, on the piano, Darryl Jeffers the viola, Marcy Chanteaux the cello, and Linda Snedden-Smith the violin. Darryl Jeffers studied violin in the renowned Julliard School of Music, where he also began to master the viola. He continued his studies at the University of New York and the Academia Chigianno in Sienna, Italy. He won his position of violist in the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in 1984. Marcy Chanteaux, the cellist, had an exceptionally early training on the piano, studied at the Cleveland Institute of Music, and joined the Washington National Symphony Orchestra as a cellist. She then moved to Detroit to perform first as a pianist and then on the cello in the Detroit Symphony, where she performed also as a soloist. Linda Snedden-Smith, who started music at the age of four at the Cleveland Institute of Music, joined the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, where she joined the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra and the Julliard School of Music, N.Y. She now plays with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, often performing as a

In this piece, Mozart fully reveals his genius as a chamber music composer — the quartet in G minor is comparable only with Mozart's last two symphonies in performed by Ginka Ortega on the flute, and Linda Snedden-Smith on violin. C.P.E. Bach

(not to be confused with Johann Sebastian Bach) is considered to be the founder of the classical style. He composed oratories, songs, symphonies and chamber music. His style incorporates the simplicity and naturalness of the 18th century, yet does not preclude ornamentation. It exploits the element of surprise, with abrupt shifts of harmony, strange modulations, unusual turns of melody, expectant pauses, changes of texture, sudden sforzando accents and the like the typical storm and stress which also applied to German literature of the 18th century.

Next is Alexander Borodin's "String Quartet No. 2 formed by Linda Snedden-Smith and her husband Bruce Smith on the violin, Hart Hollman on the viola, and Marcy Chanteaux on the cello. Bruce Smith began studying music at the age of six, then became a member of the Trinity Cathedral Boychoir of Cleveland, Ohio, and Columbus Boychoir of Princeton, New Jersey. He received his Master's degree from Eastman School of Music, Rochester N.Y. and his Ph.D from the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. He has also studied string instrument repair which he has practised for some 25 years.

The Russian composer, Alexander Borodin (1833-1887), like his compatriot, Nicolas Rimsky-Korsakov, depended for his style on folk songs, since they had no training in the German conservatories, which were considered the only proper institutions for the education of composers at the time. They were taken for amateurs by contemporaries . The second String Quartet (1887), one of Borodin's major works belies this supercilious judgment. In it, his melodic style is permeated with the spirit of folk tunes of the Steppes of Central Asia, lyrical and descriptive.

These pieces are well chosen, and should provide an exciting concert, well suited to listeners in this part of the world.

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Hope for Cyprus

AFTER years of despair, the Cyprus problem has turned in a direction that holds out hope for the island to be reunited. While it may be too early to foresee the eventual outcome of the talks between the Greek Cypriot and Turkish Cypriot communities, scheduled for Sept. 15. indications are that there is enough goodwill on both sides to settle the problem.

In fact, the two communities will set the clock back some 11 years and set the launching point at the agreements of 1977 and 1979 which set out the basis for peace as a united federal republic. While it is perhaps difficult to envisage the two sides arriving at an agreement in the nine-month time frame set by the U.N. secretary-general, particularly in light of bitter feelings fostered in the past 14 years, there is enough ground to hope that the two sides have realised that pursuing hardline stands will only further complicate prospects for a settlement. The relaxation of travel procedures between the Greek-Cypriot side and the self-proclaimed Turkish republic of northern Cyprus is the firmest pointer yet to the feeling that enough is enough and it is now time for justice and reconcilia-

There is little doubt that one of the underlying factors that prompted the Cyprus elements to fall into place as a jigsaw puzzle during last week's U.N.sponsored talks in Geneva was the improving climate of superpower relations. But, that by itself is simply not enough. Flexibility for the sake of mutual justice and national interests is the key to settling the problem, and we hope that leaders of the two sides have accepted this reality and are mentally prepared to see it through by dropping preconditions and hard bargaining posi-

ARABIC PRESS EDITORIALS



Al Ra'i: Address reflects commitments

KING Hussein's address to the graduates of the Royal War College clearly reflects the Kingdom's national principles and pan-Arab commitments, and also Jordan's policy of backing the Palestinians in their drive to regain their lands and freedom. The King said Jordan has the longest confrontation lines with the Israeli enemy, and therefore should have a main role in the peace-making process. The country has offered so many sacrifices in the fight against injustice and aggression and has shouldered heavy responsibilities towards the Palestinians and their homeland. The monarch said since Jordan was continuing its efforts to help regain usurped Arab territories, it has been involved in equipping its armed forces with modern weapons, and at the same time carrying out development plans to bolster the national economy. At the same time, Jordan worked world-wide to advocate the idea of an international conference and it continues to support the Palestinian uprising. He said that Jordan's decision to give the PLO a greater role in this respect has opened vast avenues for the Palestinians to work towards regaining their homeland. This decision, he added, was part of Jordan's plan to enhance the identity of the Palestinian people and enable them to achieve their aspirations.

Al Dustour: Saudi-Jordanian cooperation

KING Hussein's talks in Saudi Arabia comes in the framework of close cooperation between Jordan and the rest of the Arab nation, and underlines this country's determination to maintain close links and coordination with Arab leaders on all matters of concern to the Arab World. Consultations among Arab leaders assumes added importance since it comes at a very critical stage, and especially as they are now taking place between two leading Arab leaders. Coordination of positions and unification of policies are both of paramount importance with regard to the Palestine question and the Gulf conflict, which the Arab nation continues to face. The Palestine question has gained attention from major world powers due to stepped up efforts on the part of Jordan and the Arab countries in advocating the rights of the Palestinian people. The end of the Gulf conflict calls on the Arab states to rally behind Iraq in its endeavours to achieve a just and lasting peace in the troubled region. There is no doubt that the King's talks with the Saudi monarch will help promote such efforts and serve the national cause.

Sawt Al Shaab: Deception prevails

IRAN, through its deceptive and misleading policies, has proved that it does not seek peace despite its declared acceptance of U.N. Security Council Resolution 598, which came only after its repeated defeats in the battlefield. Deception still prevails in the minds of the Iranian rulers despite their agreement to send a delegation to Geneva for the U.N.-sponsored peace negotiations. Iran's delegation is now submitting proposals that can not be considered as helping the cause of peace, and therefore, it should not be allowed to continue such theatrical performance that can end nowhere. In contrast, Iraq is totally committed to peace and is proving to the whole world that it abides by U.N. principle and seeks to achieve a just settlement.

1936-1988: How different a world?

This is the first of four articles in which analysts and historians discuss parallels and differences between the 1936 Palestinian revolt and the 1988 uprising, with Jordan Times staff reporter Najwa Najjar.

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and the Ottoman rule was re-

placed by British, French and

Italian colonialisms. To add insult

to injury the British government

issued the Balfour Declaration in

1917 to open the doors of Pales-

tine to further Jewish immigra-

tion and to ultimately establish a

"national home for the Jews" in

opposition to the Balfour Dec-

laration and the consequent

clashes between Arabs and Jews.

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mands were totally disregarded.

of five Palestinian political parties

demanded the cessation of Jewish

immigration, the prohibition of

land transfer, and the establish-

ment of a democratic government

while a Zionist congress held at the same time called on Jews to

encourage the resettlement of

Palestinian Arabs. The British

offered a legislative council of 28

members on which the Arabs

would have 14 seats, the Jews

eight and the British the rest.

Some Arabs were willing to con-

sider the proposal, but the Jews

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osal, two Arab vendors were kil-

led by Jews on the Nablus-Tul-

karem road. An Arab attack on a

bus resulted in the killing of two

Jewish passengers near the Kar

Saba settlement on the following

day. On April 18 all Arab cars

leaving Tel Aviv were attacked.

by Arabs in Jaffa was suppressed

by the British. During the de-

On April 19, a demonstration

On April 16, 1936 and before

labelled it anti-Zionist.

In November 1935 the leaders

The British disregarded Arab

AMMAN - The present Palesti- pendence of the Arabs in all nian uprising in the occupied territories is not the first of its kind, nor, as long as the Palestinian cause is not settled, is it expected to be the last. Palestinians have revolted in 1921, 1929, 1933, from 1936 to 1939, and from 1947 to 1948. For a people who have lived first under the Turkish rule, then the British mandate and today the Israeli occupation, these revolts are no surprise.

One of the least discussed uprisings is that of 1936, which initially started as a six-month Palestine. strike, and then turned into an armed revolt that lasted three and a half years. Many Palestinian's lives were lost during those four years, but by 1939 the Palestinians were able to force the British to issue the white paper that called for a unitary Palestinian state, limited Jewish immigration into Palestine and outlawed the transfer of Arab lands to Jews.

Israelis and a few in the Arab World consider the 1936 revolt a failure because it did not succeed in attaining an annulment of the Balfour Declaration or the realisation of Palestinian independence.

Debate, mainly among Israelis is going on. The question is whether the fate of the intifada will be similar to that of the 1936-39 revolt.

Although many events are reminiscent, participants in the 1936 revolt, now residing in Amman and the West Bank agree that there were differences, but that these differences were mainly due to the evolution of the Palestinian society. They say that the Paletinians of today are more sophisticated and more organised than those of 1936.

In the course of interviews with participants of the 1936-39 revolt and analysts and historians, it was possible to trace the events of that revolt, and to use the chronology as a basis for comparison with the intifada.

Following Britain's World War I promises to support the inde-

at Palestinians in order to disperse them. A Jewish funeral procession the same day erupted into anti-Arab violence and then into a riot in which twenty Jews regions under the Ottoman rule, Arabs agreed to cooperate with From April 20-30 national the European powers during that war. At the end of the war

committees were established in all Palestinian towns and large

All five of the Palestinian political parties and heads of municipalities meeting in Jaffa on April called for a general strike.

lished the Arab Higher Committee for Palestine, becoming the political and military leadership of the revolt. The Arab Higher Committee, consisting mainly of members of "rich and elitist" Palestinian families, was under the chairmanship of the Mufti of Jerusalem, Haj Amin Al Hus-

Other members of the Arab Higher Committee for Palestine included: Former mayor of Jerusalem and leader of the Defence

"The question is whether the fate of the intifada will be similar to that of the 1936-39 revolt."

boycotted British and Zionist Word of the strike spread quick- Party Ragheb Nashashibi, chairgoods in 1933, the British conly, and by the end of the day tinued to ignore the Arabs' de-Palestinians throughout the counmands. With the nazis' rise to try were on strike. power the same year, Jewish immigration into Palestine received

'When the strike was called we immediately took it upon ourselves to tell shopowners and others that the national committee of Jaffa had called for a strike. People responded quickly and soon all shops were closed," said Bahjat Abu Gharbieh, participant in the revolt for four years and ex-member of the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) executive committee.

Palestinians continued to strictly observe the strike for six months, bringing the commercial and economic activity in the Palestinian sector to a standstill.

During the strike, only bakeries, pharmacies and medical clinics were allowed to operate. While farmers, who made up the bulk of the Palestinian society. continued living off their land, city dwellers had depended on shops for their food and household supplies, they "shared whatever they had or had stored. They would go to the villages to buy their fruits and vegetables from the farmers or would pick the fruits off the trees in the villages," said Abu Gharbieh. On April 25, leaders of the

man of the Ummah (People's) Bank Ahmad Hilmi who was affiliated with the Istiqlal (Independence) Party; chairman of the National Bloc Party Abdul Latif Salah; Catholic notable from Jaffa Alfred Roch who was affiliated with the Palestine Arab Party; mayor of Jerusalem and secretary of the Reform Party Dr. Hussein Khalidi chairman of the Palestine Arab Party Jamal Husseini; president of the Arab Youth Congress Yaccoub Al Ghwseini; Protestant notable and secretary of the Arab Higher Committee Fuad Saba; Rashid Al Haj Ibrahim president of the Islamic charitable society

secretary of the Istiqlal Party. According to the secretary of the national committee of Nablus during the 1936 revolt, Akram Zu'ieter, on May 8 1936, and during the conference held by all the national committees, "the leaders called Palestinians to stop paying taxes as long as the general strike continued and until the British adhered to the Arab congress demands.'

in Haifa and Awni Abdul Hadi,

"We hoped that the general strike throughout Palestine and our refusal to pay taxes would put pressure on the British to end their pro-Zionist policy," said

sion for Jerusalem Affairs affili-Ministry of Occupied Territories.

In the same month the British "punished" the Palestimans by demolishing parts of the old city of Jaffa. They brought military reinforcements from Malta and Egypt into Palestine and the Palestinian villagers took up arms in the countryside.

On June 30 all Palestinian members of civil service and the judiciary submitted a joint memorandum to the British high commissioner protesting British pro-Zionist policies.

"We hoped for a change in British policy. We showed our rejection of their policies and of the Balfour Declaration continously. When we found no response from the British we concluded that our only option was armed struggle," said Abu Ghar-

Zu'ieter adds "we saw that the British will not give up anything, so the general strike was transformed into a full fledged armed

The Palestinians were fighting on two fronts, the British and the Zionist. During the same period there was also an ongoing struggle between the Zionists and the

"The revolt was not only against one occupier, but two occupiers," said Abu Gharbieh. The issuance of the Balfour Declaration and the wide Zionist immigration into Palestine meant that the Palestinians "would be relegated to a minority on their land or they would be expelled from their land," said Abu Ghar-

Palestinian's fears were not unfounded. British reports had shown that Jewish immigration ish for participation in the revolt. into Palestine in 1935 stood at 62,000. "This was an official figure, but unofficial figures were much higher," Abu Gharbieh said. To make a comparison he said 1987 Jewish immigration into Palestine stood only at 13,000.

cent of Palestinian land was own-

monstration British officers shot Palestinian political parties estab- Zu'ieter, who presently heads the ed by Jews when the British Amman-based Royal Commis- entered Palestine. This figure rose to 5.6 per cent by the time. ated to what used to be the the British left in 1948. "We objected to the British policy of transferring the land of the country to the Jews."

"What augumented Palestinians' fears further was the British approval and in many times support for the creation of Jewish armed groups, such as the Hagana, and the pirating of weapons from abroad to Jews in Palestine to fight the Arabs," Abu Ghar-

bick continued. Palestinians admit that fighting both the British and Zionists was 'beyond their capabilities.' Those interviewed agreed that Arab leaders were not able to provide proper financial, moral or military support to the Palesti-

At that time, the Arab countries were too weak to offer any substantial support to the Palestinans. They were not independent countries and were concerned with freeing themselves from the "claws" of "colonialists" and "imperialists."

Some analysts point out that one of the effects of colonialism in the 1930s was the British ability to isolate the Palestinians. The British made it difficult for leaders of the surrounding Arab countries to send weapons or military supplies. Some Arabs volunteered to

help the Palestinian revolt, but the brunt of the fighting was borne by the Palestinians them-Zu'eiter also pointed out that

Arabs from "the Syrian to the Egyptian borders" were ready to participate "with no differences at all." According to him, 120 Arabs were executed by the Brit-One Arab who entered Palestine on Aug. 25 was Fawzi Qawukji, a Lebanese by origin. "He brought 200 Iraqis and 200 Syrians to help the Palestinians in 1936. But, after the six month strike he withdrew and the Abu Gharbieh recalls another Palestinians were basically with-British report that cited 2.2 per out Arab help," Abu Gharbieh

South Africa and Israel: 'A marriage of interests'

By Rafael Medoff and Mordechai Haller

THE SCENE was familiar. Inside, a South African dance troupe was performing; outside, two dozen noisy protestors were cketing. Some of the demonstrators were mock Ku Klux Klan outfits; others waved placards bearing anti-apartheid slogans. It could have been New York, or London, or Paris, except for one thing: across the street, an even larger contingent of counterdemonstrators had gathered to wave placards praising South Africa as a loyal ally. The place was Jerusalem, and the relative sizes of the rival demonstrations were evidence of a trend unheard of in Europe or America: A rising tide of grassroots sympathy for South Africa.

"There is a principle among Israelis that one does not aban-don a friend in his hour of need." says Pinchas Gil, one of the leaders of the pro-South Africa rally. "South Africa has been Israel's friend, and this is her hour of

Demonstrator Yaakov Gorodetzky, an immigrant from the Soviet Union, explained his sympathy for South Africa as an outgrowth of his experience behind the Iron Curtain. "I do not favour apartheid," he says, "but I know what life is like under Communism, and I know how much worse it will be in South Africa if the Marxists take over." Gorodetzky is critical of "liberal

Israel boycott South Africa but do not call for a similar boycott of the USSR. "Most Israelis," he says, "agree that we should resist this hypocrisy"; and, indeed, available statistics confirm that Jerusalem-Pretoria alli апсе. А recent public-opinion survey found that 68 per cent of Israelis favour continued military and economic relations with South Africa. While tourism to South Africa from most countries has decreased sharply, tourism from Israel is actually increasing. Israeli flights to South Africa for the Passover holiday season last year were booked solid three months in advance on both South African Airways and El Al.

Israeli affinity for South Africa is in part a reaction to black Africa's rejection of Israel. During a massive aid programme launched in the 1950s and 1960s. Israel sent more than 1,500 experts to Africa to provide agricultural, medical, and educational assistance; some nine thousand Africans were trained in Israel in a wide variety of fields; 11 black-African states received Israeli economic assistance, and ten were granted military aid. But when political pressure from Arab oil suppliers intensified following the 1967 Mideast war, eight African states quickly severed diplomatic relations with Israel. After the 1973 Arab-Israeli war, 22 more followed

Israelis are not in the habit of hypocrites" who demand that turning the other cheek. After

suit.

this series of diplomatic insults, Israel moved closer to South. Africa. In the economic sphere, Israel began exporting chemicals. metals, machinery and textiles to South Africa, while importing the Israeli public supports the from it minerals, food, steel and iron products and The South Africa connection proved to be a major boon to Israel's defence industry. Pretoria's purchases have included rifles, mortars, radar stations, electronic surveillance equipment, patrol boats, gunboats, pilotless drone scouts, missiles. anti-terrorist alarm systems, and night-vision devices.

> Military cooperation with Pretoria has had more than economic benefits. Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin recalled recently that when France slapped an arms embargo on Israel after the 1967 war, South Africa supplied spare parts for Israel's Frenchmanufactured Mirage aircraft. Yitzhak Unna, Israel's first ambassador to Pretoria, points out that South Africa was the only country on the African continent that permitted the Israeli navy to use its ports and refuelling facilities.

South Africa has probably also played a significant role in the development of Israel's nuclear arsenal. Although the details of this kind of cooperation remain shrouded in secrecy, South Africa's access to enriched uranium in Namibia and Israel's scientific knowhow make for a natural marriage of interests. Only the fringe Israeli Left is bothered by

this presumed alliance. Most lar regimes, such as the 'colonial-Israelis are buoyed by the periodic reports of Israel and South Africa jointly detonating nuclear devices over the Indian Ocean, since these reports indicate that the government is attending to Israeli national security; and even many on the mainstream Left defend the Jerusalem-Pretoria link.

It was the socialist Labour Party that first cultivated the South African connection, and Labour's Chaim Herzog has gone so far as to declare that "Israel need not apologise for its relations with South Africa any more than the U.S. should feel compelled to do so for its ties with Israel." When the South African foreign minister visited Israel in 1984, Abba Eban, leader of the Labour Party's most dovish faction, hosted a lunch for him. Eban has said that "the main consideration" for Israel in determining its relations with Pretoria "should be the advantages in the security and economic fields." Even the extreme left-wing Mapam Party. which rallies to every "progressive" cause under the sun, is not united against South Africa.

While some veteran Mapam apparatchiks do favour sanctions, Eric Lee, one of Mapam's most prominent intellectuals, has urged Israel to resist pressure to boycott Pretoria, on the grounds that "the movement for sanctions against South Africa may be a prelude to similar campaigns against other 'racist' and unpopuist Zionist entity in Palestine'." This extraordinary range of

support for Israeli-South African relations is not an expression of sympathy for apartheid, but instead demonstrates Israeli concern over who will rule the strategically vital southern tip of Africa. South African opposition groups like the African National Congress and the Pan Africanist Congress are financed by the Soviet Union and closely allied with Israel's bitterest foes. At PLO bases in Lebanon, ANC terrorists have trained alongside members of the Red Brigades, the Baader-Meinhof gang, and the Sandinistas. ANC and PAC terrorists have also undergone training in Libya, and, under the supervision of PLO instructors, in Mozambique and Ethiopia. A PLO spokesman recently explained that "it is necessary for the PLO and the liberation movements in southern Africa to work together" because "we are convinced that the collapse of the South African system will lead to the destruction of the Zionist state in the Middle East." According to ANC chief Oliver Tambo, the feeling is mutual:

"By definition their struggle is ours. Every victory they win advances our cause against the forces of imperialism and racism." Even ostensibly moderate black leaders seem hostile to Jews and Israel. Archbishop Desmond Tutu has denounced Israel for supposedly "making refugees of others" and

"conniving" in the massacres of Palestinian Arabs, and has accused Jews of "an arrogance" the arrogance of power because Jews are a powerful lobby in this

When faced with a choice be-South Africa and appeasing world opinion. Israelis have not hesitated. But matters became more complicated last spring, when Israel feared it would be forced to choose between its nes to South Africa and its relations with the United States. Concerned about the impact a White House report on countries selling arms to South Africa might have, the Israeli cabinet announced that Israel would not conclude any new defence contracts with South Africa. What the announcement means in practical terms is unclear, however -Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir has referred to the move as a "gesture," while other senior ministers, including Defence Minister Rabin, continue to criticise the idea of sanctions despite the cabinet pronouncement.

South Africa, for its part, has been unusually mild in its official reactions to the Israeli move. All of which provokes speculation that "non-renewal of defence contracts" will have little practical meaning, either because the existing contracts will never expire or because Israeli arms will be sold to South Africa through 🤼 other channels - National Re-

Complex background to labour unrest in Poland

By John Daniszewski The Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland --- More than a week of labour unrest has put pictures of striking Polish workers and Lech Walesa's famous face back into the world's news-

Here is some background on the unrest.

Solidarity

In approximately 20 strikes since Aug. 16, the chief demand of strikers has been the restoration of official recognition to the banned trade union federation Solidarity. Higher wages have

been a secondary demand. Solidarity was suppressed following the imposition of martial law on Dec. 13, 1981, then formaily outlawed in 1982. But it has remained active, at first mainly as an underground organisation, but in recent years more openly as the government has become less

A political amnesty released the last political prisoners in late for workers' defence.

1986, and Solidarity has been slowly rebuilding its organisation. When strikes broke out in April and again this month, Solidarity activists led the protests.

After Solidarity was initially crushed, the government set up an official trade union federation, which has shown some militancy on behalf of workers.

But because of its ties to officialdom -- the head of the federation is a member of the ruling politburo and it tends to be dominated by the party - many workers do not trust the federation to defend their rights effectively and want Solidarity restored.

Walesa is Solidarity's national chairman. He is keeping in touch with strikers nationwide while leadig the strike at the Lenin shipyard in Gdansk, where he still works as an electrician.

He has advisers with him in Gdansk, including some intellectuals like historian Adam Michnik, who were linked to the former pre-Solidarity opposition group, KOR, or the committee

running a nationwide information network to make sure the union's side of the strike reaches fellow Poles and the outside world.

The economy

The government this year laun-ched its "second stage" of economic reform, which aims to reduce government subsidies, eliminate inefficient enterprises, give managers more autonomy, remove obstacles to private enterprise and make wages more dependent on individual performance.

Broad price hikes were part of the programme, and sent inflation rocketing from 25 per cent to about 60 per cent, on an annual basis. Wages rose, too - more than inflation, according to the government — but many workers feel their incomes haven't kept up with prices.

Meanwhile, supplies of consumer goods to stores have been even more erratic than usual. partly because of adjustments required by the reform programme. After a wave of strikes in April

announced its price-hike programme had been handled poorly, and that its top priority now would be controlling inflation and improving the availability of consumer goods.

Average wages in Poland are about \$100 a month at the official rate of exchange. Many industrial to reform the economy, workers say they are forced to work long hours of overtime and on weekends just to make ends costs about one day's wages, and a colour television about four

months' wages. Among young workers, who have dominated the strikes, a chief complaint is the lack of apartments they can afford to live in. The waiting period for apartments can be 20-30 years in some parts of the country.

Private housing can be purchased, but prices are beyond the means of an average worker's

Solidarity demands

Solidarity wants, first of all, porters.

Other Solidarity activists are and May, the government legal status. Then, it seeks talks with the government about restoring the economy.

Some authorities and members of the opposition have been exploring common ground for an "anti-crisis pact" or a "pro-reform coalition" that would come to a national consensus on steps

Solidarity's stance is that economic reform is necessary, but should be done with the consent meet. A kilogramme of meat and guidance of the workers. But even solidarity admits that many of the goals of the reform require sacrifices that will be painful for its backers.

> In fact, the union's attitude is somewhat split. On one hand it wants to encourage economic reform. But on the other hand, it wants to preserve aspects of the socialised economy — subsidised housing, generous vacations, cradle-to-grave security - that be-

nefit workers.

Plant shutdowns or reduction of subsidies strike hard at workers in Poland's aging industries the backbone of Solidarity supThe government

The government says Solidarity started out with broad popular support, but was hijacked by radicals who oppose Poland's Communist system. It says the "former union" is now a wholly political group with only about 30,000 supporters nationwide, 🔩 compared to 10 million members: in 1981. The new official unions, with 7 million members, are the legitimate representatives of workers, it says.

According to officials, Solidarity would have died out if not for money it has accepted from abroad, including the U.S. government, so it no longer is 20 authentically Polish force.

The government says it is willing to talk to former Solidarity members who are interested in constructive change, but not while they are leading illegal strikes and not if they oppose Poland's constitution, which gives the Polish United Workers (Conmunist) Party the "leading role" in Poland.

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Northern Sudan grapples with floods as Nile remains high KHARTOUM (Agencies) — had to organise their own rescue people homeless, at least 96 Floods in northern Sudan drowned five people, and submerged more than 600 villages and islands, devastating thousands of acres of crops. Officials expect the Nile River level to remain dangerously high for at

least another week. The state-run Sudan News banks and move their possessions to higher ground, SUNA re-Agency (SUNA) late Saturday ported. said the Nile River waters swept away two men, a woman, and two children. The report did not elaborate further, but the accidents apparently happened earlier this week following a rise in the Nile level and disastrous flooding in the northern region.

At the time, SUNA said about one million people in the north were in urgent need of relief, and hundreds of islands had been submerged.

The drownings bring the death toll to 96 from floods triggered across much of the country by heavy rains early in the month.

An Irrigation Ministry report

Saturday said: "The level of the river would continue high in the northern region for at least a week." The report warned citizens in the area to remain on

Relief supplies to the north have been scarce due to damaged railway tracks, and islanders have operations.

On the island of Bena, some 500 kilometres north of the capital Khartoum mosque loudspeakers have for the last three days been waking inhabitants up to erect sand bags along the Nile

'Terrible' situation

The affected region stretches for about 450 kilometres from Merowe, 350 kilometres north of Khartoum, to Abri, 150 kilometres south of the Egyptian

Visitors described the situation there as "terrible." "I swear I never witnessed such flooding in my life time," said Syed Ali Ahmad, a 60-year old government employee.

Asked about relief supplies, Ahmed replied: Are you serious? What relief, we received nothing

On Wednesday, the governor Sudan's northern region, Abdul Aziz Al Amin, said relief and food supplies were "nonexistent." He blamed the shortage on disrupted transportation.

Heavy rains early August trig-Sanad, one of Tangasi's 10,000 gered the worst floods in the country's history, with 1.5 million Wearing only long white underpants, Sanad lay on a rattan bed outside his small shop, waiting for life to return to a market-

north of Khartoum.

place that for more than 100 years has thronged with dealers in beef, grain and camels. In front of the shop where Sanad had sold syrupy pancakes five market stalls were awash with flood water and thousands of

dead, tens of thousands of homes

destroyed and some of Sudan's

most fertile farmland south and

Thousands of acres of corn

have been destroyed, and in Shi-

hainab, about 50 kilometres

north of Khartoum, the country's

largest banana plantation has

been submerged. Banana is one

of the country's cheapest foods.

Hard-hit village

of Tangasi is waist high in water

business for months.

and the traders may be out of

to this market every Tuesday to

trade. They are probably still

trying to salvage their belongings from their flooded homes," re-

gional official Ezzedin Moham-

It was late at night two weeks

bring equipment to drain the wa-

mad Ahmad said Saturday.

The marketplace of the village

"Perhaps 500 merchants came

north of Khartoum destroyed.

date palms in the background were partly submerged.

Two men, waist high in water, pushed reporters two at a time across the flooded square on a makeshift jute-and-oil-drum raft to interview villagers.

A ministerial relief committee was set up in Khartoum Saturday for the central region which is isolated from the rest of Sudan. Experts say it has acute food and fuel shortages, despite airlifts of

"The people who lived in this area and the surrounding villages tried their best to stay on and fight the flood. But the water broke through two defence lines of sand barriers," said Mohammad Ahmad, an executive officer for the southern part of the northern region.

A crocodile which the floods swept downriver provides Tangasi with its only light relief, ex-plained an old man wading through floods with a bundle of

The Iraqi ruling party news-paper Al Thawra said Monday:

sovereignty over this artery

(Shatt Al Arab) which is its only

access to the outside world and to

any infringement of Iranian terri-

tory and sovereignty simply be-

cause Iraq's right to the Shatt Al

Arab waterway was an inalien-

able right throughout all stages of

"The Iranian leaders, driven by

the power of evil and aggression,

tore up the agreement of 1975

and threw out the most important

principle of that agreement.

which is non-interference in in-

ternational affairs," said Al

history," it said.

"This right does not constitute

the Arab Gulf in particular."

"Iraq has the right of legitimate



George Vassiliou

Vassiliou, **Papoulias** discuss **Cyprus** prospects

NICOSIA (AP) -- President George Vassiliou Monday ago when water from the Nile surged through flood barriers to inundate Tangasi, 350 kilometres briefed Greek Foreign Minister Carolos Papoulias on the outcome "It will take two or three of talks he held last week with months before we can do business Turkish Cypriot leader Rauf Deagain. I don't think they will nktash on the prospects of reuniting the divided island. said Mohammad Hussein

Papoulias flew in Sunday. He was expected to also meet during his four-day visit with Cypriot Foreign Minister George Iacovou, who had accompanied the president to the talks in Geneva with Denktash

They returned from the trip

Friday. Vassiliou and Denktash met under the supervision of United Nations Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar. It was their first encounter since Vassiliou was elected president in February. pledging he would work for the reunification of the island.

Greek government spokesman Sotiris Kostopoulos said last week that it was "an encouraging start that could create the preconditions for more concrete rapprochements."

Turkish troops invaded the northern 37 per cent of the island in 1974 after a short-lived coup by Greek Cypriot suppoters of union with Greece.

There has been a thaw in relations between Greece and Turkey following a meeting in Davos, Switzerland, between Greek Premier Andreas Papandreou and his Turkish counterpart, Turgut Ozal, earlier this year.

Papoulias' visit here comes just few days before he is due to travel to Ankara for the next round of Greek-Turkish rapprochement talks, due to start Sept. 5.

Later Monday, Vassiliou told a conference of delegates representing 350,000 Cypriots living abroad that he was cautiously optimistic about talks he would hold with Denktash in Nicosia

Sept. 15.
The official Cyprus News
Agency quoted Vassilou as saying: "If the other side shows the necessary goodwill, a just and viable solution will be possible."
That was his first public state-

ment since the Geneva meeting. Vassiliou told delegates at Monday's conference that the solution he envisaged should serve the interests and rights of all Cypriots, Turkish and Greek. He described the future Cypriot state as an independent and non-aligned repubic based on

foreign troops and settlers. The Greek Cypriots claim there are an estimated 30,000 Turkish troops and 50,000 mainland Turkish settlers in northern

democratic principles and free of

Church: Iran eager to free hostages BEIRUT (AP) — A Church of England emissary came back to ask the same peo-said Monday that Iran was easer to get Western ple, especially the Maronite lead-

hostages in Lebanon freed, but the time period involved was unclear. The Right Rev. John Brown ledge of the timing." Brown, who arrived from Iran

said his current mission in Beirut was to determine the fate of four missing Iranians so Tehran will use its influence to gain freedom for Western captives.

"The impression one gets very much is that the Iranians are very anxious to have the hostages situation taken right off their agenda," Brown said. Asked whether missing Angli-

can church envoy Terry Waite and the other British hostages would be freed soon, Brown said: "I have no feeling about the timing of it. I feel he (Waite) will be released, but I have no know-

Sunday, spoke in a telephone interview with the AP in Beirut. It was his second visit to Lebanon in a month as representative of Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie, primate of the Church of England.

Brown met for an hour Sunday with Patriarch Mar Nasrallah Butros Sfeir, spiritual head of Lebanon's dominant Maronite Catholic community. "When I came the first time a

month ago I was asking questions about four Iranian hostages," Brown said. "This time I really

ership, if there are any answers." The envoy said he had some

leads, but would not elaborate. He said he was focused on the fate of Iranian officials who disappeared while driving in the

of Lebanon.

Guards Commander Ahmad Mohsen Musavi and Kazem British hostages freed soon. Akhavan, a correspondent for Iran's official Islamic Republic was their driver, a Lebanese who carried an Iranian passport.

Iran's Parliament Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani has pledged to help release British hostages in holding Waite.

Lebanon if the Church of England reveals the fate of the missing Iranians.

"My inquiry now and what I would like to know from the Christian elements in Beirut whether or not there are any Iranian hostages alive at all," Christian heartland north of Brown said. This would be an

Beirut after Israel's 1982 invasion enormous help for us." Brown refused to say whether They are: Revolutionary he would cross Beirut's dividing green line to discuss with Muslim Motevaselian, Charge d'Affaires leaders the chances of getting

Waite, 48, disappeared Jan. 20, 1987, after leaving a seaside west News Agency. The fourth man Beirut hotel for a meeting with captors of American hostages Terry Anderson and Thomas Sutherland.

No group has claimed it is

Nearly 1,700 Israeli buses damaged in uprising

OCCUPIED JERUSALEM (AP) - Israeli buses passing through the occupied West Bank are being equipped with shatterproof windows, after nearly 1,700 buses were damaged by stones and firebombs during the eight-

month-old Palestinian uprising.
Officials of the Egged bus cooperative also demanded additional funds from the government, saying they would not be able to maintain services if attacks continue at the present

"We are almost the only link between the settlements in the West Bank and Israel," Shlomo Levine, secretary general of Egged, told reporters. "The service we provide is also a sign of Israeli presence, no less than the settlers."

Since the Dec. 8 start of the uprising, all Egged drivers have been given pistols for trips in the occupied West Bank. On especially dangerous routes, the army provides escorts.

According to Egged figures, 188 passengers and 24 drivers have been injured in stoning attacks in the past nine months. In one case, an Egged driver opened fire on Palestinian stonethrowers at a refugee camp outside Jericho, killing one of the

Most buses of the 1.650 damaged buses were hit by stones, while 39 were torched by fire-

"Buses are the easiest target," said one Egged official, speaking on condition of anonymity. "It's impossible to provide complete security."

Egged is now avoiding some trouble spots, such as the northern West Bank city of Tulkarem.

The company has also adjusted its schedule in some cases. For example, buses won't pass certain dangerous areas after Friday

But two months into the uprising, the army asked Egged not to enter West Bank villages, saying the vehicles were too easy a target. Palestinian-owned buses now take the workers to Israel. In a related development, Jew-

forced shatter-proof windows.

Israel Television reported that

try said Sunday.

In another attempt to provide ish settlers are organising armed

greater security. Egged has escorts for school buses that will equipped 10 buses with reintransport some 1.500 students

settlers are now being trained in how to respond to stoning

transport some 1.500 students

when schools reopen in Septem-

ber, Israel's transportation minis-

SPLA denies Mahdi talks planned

NAJROBI (AP) — Sudanese re-

"What Sadeq is talking about is not true. There is no such thing planned," Mario Muor, a member of the Sudan People's Liberation Army (SPLA), said in a telephone interview from the SPLA office in Ethiopia's capital,

to meet with SPLA leader Colonel John Garang came in re-marks published Saturday by the Sudanese newspaper Al Adwaa. Garang's southern rebels took

ment in 1983, demanding admiin the predominantly Christian

ress," but would not elaborate. The Democratic Unionist Party

June 1986 in Addis Ababa, but holds the second largest number

bels Monday denied peace talks were agreed to between their leader and Sudanese Prime Minister Sadeq Al Mahdi, who was quoted two days ago as saying the meeting would occur within 48 bours.

Addis Ababa.

Mahdi's disclosure of his plan

up arms against Khartoum's Muslim-dominated northern governnistrative and economic reforms and animist south. Garang and Mahdi met once in

people, some who have fled to Khartoum and others who have fled to refugee camps in Ethiopia. Al-Adwaa quoted Mahdi

him by Monday "in a European or African capital" other than Addis Ababa or Nairobi. learned of Mahdi's claim over the

"We were surprised," he said. "Mr. Mahdi did not inform us."

Muor, however, said further talks between the SPLA and a delegation from the Democratic Unionist Party would take place in 10 days after both sides consult with their leadership following meetings last week to discuss a peace initiative.

He said the talks "made prog-

failed to initiate negotiations to of seats in Sudan's parliament end the fighting which has dis- and the second largest number of placed hundreds of thousands of cabinet portfolios after Mahdi's Umma Party. Following the 1980 meeting be-

tween Mahdi and Garang, political and military delegations from saying he had received word that the two sides held several unsuc-Garang had consented to meet cessful round sof talks in Ethiopia and London. Their failure was due northy to

the government's rejection of re-Muor said the rebels first bel conditions that include the scrapping of Sudan's Islamic law code in force since September 1983 when it was decreed by President Jaafar Numeiri. Numeiri was deposed in a blood-

less coup April 6, 1985. Mahdi, who became prime minister in April 1986 following a transitional government, last May formed a new broad-based cabinet that includes the Muslim fundamentalist party, the National Islamic Front, which strongly opposes the changing of Islamic

Basra begins slow process of rebuilding

The Associated Press

BASRA The ceasefire between Iran and Iraq is less than two weeks old, but the battered city

of Basra already is showing signs of recovery. Over the weekend, men and boys in white robes sat atop sandbags lining the Shatt Al Arab waterway and cast lines baited

with sesame paste into the murky green waters clogged with sunken freighters.
Not far away, young swimmers did backflips into the canals that cut through the city towards the Shart Al Arab, which forms the

southern border with Iran. A welder patched a gate at the Sheraton Hotel, heavily damaged by artillery shells. In the city's main square, sandbags fortified the walls of the Al

Hamdan Hotel and its lobby was covered with jagged shrapnel holes. But the staff said all the rooms were taken, booked by a teachers convention and Kuwaitis returning to examine the city cember 1980 to February 1987. where they once spent vacations.

kilometres from Iran's border. which came under relentless artillery and missiles fire. The attacks on Iraq's only port city during the eight-year war damaged virtually every building

in central Basra, where the pounding was so intense at times that dozens of shells landed every

Fall averted

The city was nearly captured in February 1987 when Iranian fighters poured across the border and came within 10 kilometres of Basra. In the fierce fighting that followed, the Iranians were decimated and, according to U.S. defence analysts, suffered 25,000 casualties, including 15,000 dead.

Hundreds of thousands fled the city of more than one million people at the height of the shelling and missile attacks from De-

Basra Governor Anwar Sayid Such signs of recovery are said recently that the shelling 1930s-era lobby beneath a twirling noteworthy in a city only 24 killed 1,000 civilians and wound-The attacks stopped earlier this

year when a series of Iraqi victories pushed the Iranian guns out Iraqis soon began returning to

the city, and the population is now back to about one million, Sayid said. Many have begun rebuilding homes, but reporters touring the city this weekend found a few areas still nearly deserted.

Even the pristine Basra airport, reopened hours after the Aug. 20 ceasefire, resembles a massive mausoleum with its granite floors and marble walls. So far, only one flight a day arrives and departs.

The shrapnel-scarred Shatt Al Arab Hotel was reopened after eight years to serve as sector headquarter for United Nations truce observers.

"There have been no problems

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up to now," Danish Major Jaspar Boysen said as he sat in the ceiling fan. Other observers sank into the worn armchairs nearby, charting and working at postcards

to escape the heat in their poorly air-conditioned rooms. Sandbags and coils of barbed wire lined the Shatt Al Arab waterway outside. By its banks, scores of rusting freighters trapped eight years ago by the war were anchored two abreast. The governor said it would probably take two years to clear the Shatt

of built-up silt and sunken hulks. The governor said many people are returning and rebuilding, car-rying truckloads of belongings back to their damaged homes. Sayid said the government was financing home repairs, rebuilding schools and hospitals, working on a new water system and planning

to renovate the electrical grid. "I am sure that if you visit it after two months, you could never imagine the city experienced the war," he said.

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Labour leaders say PLO talks possible

ise was reached.

Arafat advisor Abu Sharif has said that the PLO would shortly declare an independent Palesti-nian state which recognises Israel's right to exist within its

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"We said this is not enough, we

must reach agreement on speci-

fics." he said. This should include

Iranian pledges not to endanger

Iraqi vessels and ships calling at

Iraqi ports, nor to visit, search or

obstruct Iraqi vessels, he added.

1975 Iran-Iraq border treaty

which Iraq has renounced. Re-

solution of the issue seems key to

agreement on a troop withdrawal

to international borders, one of

the points listed in U.N. ceasefire

Resolution 598 that forms the

Aziz said the treaty had not

It sets the border down the

middle of the 180-kilometre Shatt

been discussed in the negotiations

basis of the talks.

Another key dispute is over a

pre-1967 borders. Abu Sharif was quoted as saying by the Jerusalem Al Quds daily that the PLO leadership had also drafted a document containing the principles of a Palestinian

provisional government. Abu Sharif said the document was based on the U.N. Palestine partition resolution of 1947. In another interview with Radio Monte Carlo, Abu Sharif

said: "We are a people with a

land. We will have fulfilled the necessary conditions to establish an independent state with the tomation of a government." The declaration of such a govcriment will come during the planned PNC session in Algeria,

Abu Sharif told Radio Monte Arafat deputy Salah Khalaf said meanwhile the PLO would announce a government-in-exile

in September. "The announcement of a Palestinian government --- a govnewspaper in an interview from

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Al Arab, formed by the conflu-

ence of the Euphrates and Tigris

rivers. Iran calls it the Arvand

because Iranian violations and

claims sovereignty over the entire

Saddoun Hamadi Sunday reaf-

firmed Iraq's stand in a toughly worded statement.

Iran has rejected the claim,

saying a treaty cannot be re-

nounced by one side only, and

contended that Iraq's stance was

Experts from the Iraqi and

Iranian delegations met until 1

a.m. (2300 GMT Sunday) to try

to resolve differences but there

was no indication any comprom-

undermining the talks.

Iraq sais the pact has lapsed

Iraqi Deputy Foreign Minister

Iran-Irag talks at logiam in Geneva

nistrative ties with the West

Arafat said Saturday the planned PNC meeting would decide whether to declare an indepen-

ited Nations role in the occupied

The officials spoke privately in response to Saturday's meeting between Arafat and the U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez

Israel: No U.N. role

de Cuellar, and declined any formai comment on the meeting. At the 90-minute private sesStrip and Perez de Cuellar "undertook to do whatever he could to help," U.N. spokesman Francois Giuliani said.

In an interview with the French Cuellar unveiled his notion of launching a discussion on the Middle East among the U.N. Security Council members as an initial step, and said such a discussion "would already amount to enormous progress."

But an Israeli foreign ministry

official ruled out the idea of a unilateral U.N. move.

about the fate of the territories. For both an interim or a final agreement there must be negotiathem," the official said.

peace plans. However, another foreign ministry official said Peres was likely to meet with Perez de Cuellar when he travels to New York late in September to attend the U.N. General Assembly





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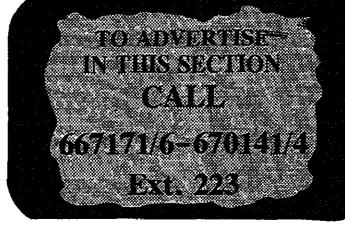
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ernment-in-exile - will occur (Continued from page 1) during September because the Abu Sharif statement present circumstances are at their best," he told Kuwait's Al Qabas

Bonn published Monday. Khalaf said he had strongly opposed the idea as recently as six months ago, but two factors had changed his mind: the Palestinian uprising in the Israelioccupied territories and Jordan's decision to break legal and admi-

dent Palestinian state.

Israeli officials ruled out Sunday a suggested increase in Unterritories or a unilateral U.N. Middle East peace effort.

sion in Geneva, Arafat "asked for U.N. protection" for Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza

newspaper Le Monde, Perez de

"Nothing can be done unilaterally or between Arafat and Perez de Cuellar, and the U.N. knows this," he told the AP on condition of anonymity. "We have a very simple stand

tions and Israel must be a party to He said Perez de Cuellar had not contacted Israel to discuss his

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Financial markets begin Subroto visits Tehran for week with quiet start

LONDON (R) — Financial markets started the week quiet and listless Monday with the dollar showing some gains above Friday's closing levels.

London and Hong Kong were closed for bank holidays and dealers said the market was cautious on uncertainty about where the dollar might be headed next after a series of European interest rate increases and heavy European and U.S. central bank

intervention last week. That intervention and the rise in interest rates reflected fears that inflation was heading upwards and helped to pushed down the U.S. currency to 1.8585 West German marks and 133.85 Japanese yen at Friday's London close and 1.8580 and 133.80 in New York.

In Europe Monday morning the dollar gained almost one pfennig in Frankfurt, starting at 1.8675 West German marks and holding around that level at

West Germany's Bundesbank intervened slightly Monday with a sale of \$4.9 million as the U.S. currency was fixed in Frankfurt at 1.8668 marks. Dealers did not detect any other central bank intervention against the dollar. Earlier in Tokyo it finished at

134.20 yen and 1.8660 marks. Dealers in Frankfurt said they expected the U.S. currency to be traded between 1.85 and 1.87 marks this week compared with its 19-month highs around 1.92 marks earlier this month.

Operators were waiting for next Friday's release of August U.S. employment figures as a fresh indicator on the status of the United States economy, they

THE PROMOTION of trade be-

tween Arab countries is a major

objective in the quest for Arab

economic integration. At first

glance, it would seem logical to

analyse inter-Arab trade in the

context of the Arab Common Market (ACM) or the Gulf

Cooperation Council (GCC)

where inter-Arab trade should in

theory be mostly concentrated.

trading patterns, however, would

reveal that trade relations are

characterised more by bilateral

exchanges generally based on

political decisions than by trade

agreements in the context of a

This tendency can be seen, for

example, in the table which

shows the high level of exports

from Kuwait to Iraq (43 per cent

of Iraq's Arab imports), which is

due primarily to the large re-

export trade increased by the

cent of Lebanese exports to the

Arab World which consist mainly

of foodstuffs and manufactured

jor trading partners and very re-cently (April 1988) they signed a

Sudan and Egypt are also ma-

Saudi Arabia consumes 36 per

Gulf war.

common market or on the princi-

ple of comparative advantage.

A closer examination of the

The following article is reprinted from the latest issue of Economic and Financial Quarterly

has flourished.

are major trading partners.

Bahrain for refining purposes.

Indeed, it is estimated that inter-

Arab imports of mineral fuels

constitute around a 60 to 70 per

cent share of total inter-Arab

Arab trade has experienced a

diversification both geographical-

ly and qualitatively. Even Arab

Over the past few years, inter-

Central banks including the U.S. Federal Reserve have lately seemed increasingly worried that a strong dollar would push up costs of U.S.-made goods abroad, thus boosting domestic inflation. At the same time it would widen

the U.S. trade gap.
But speculative money still wants to move into dollar assets because of relatively high U.S. interest rates, which were raised Aug. 9 to dampen a risk of inflation.

Comparatively large differentials between U.S. and Japanese interest rates helped the dollar's steadiness against the yen, dealers in Tokyo said.

"However, even though the dollar's sentiment is somewhat bullish against yen, it's not enough to cause positive dollar buying at the 134 yen level due to fears of U.S. inflation," said one

dealer at a major Japanese bank.

Tokyo share prices closed sharply lower in a thin dealers' market with no buying incentives in sight, brokers said.

There is not a huge amount of selling pressure, but on the other hand there is a total absence of buying," said Simon Smithson, an analyst at Kleinwort Benson International.

"Unless we get a positive injection of news the market will continue to drift," he added. The Nikkei average fell 299.81 points or 1.08 per cent to 27,379.10. It gained 113.50 points

in half-day trading Saturday. Shares ended sharply weaker in Sydney in low turnover. Thin trade was reported from other European markets with West German and French shares easing

Dealers in Paris said that, with London closed, activity was likely to be well below usual business and last week's round of interest rate rises were keeping investors, out of the market.

Venezuelan gold sales expected to net \$47m

CARACAS (OPECNA) — Two gold-mining companies owned and operated by the state-run development agency, Corpora-tion Venezolana de Guayana (CDG), are expected to earn around \$47 million in sales in-

come this year.
CDG estimates that the two companies, Minerven and Venorca, will produce a total of 174

tonnes of gold in 1988. Venezuela's gold reserves are estimated at approximately 8,000

tonnes with a value of some \$200

The agency's estimates indicate that by the year 2000, annual gold production in Venezuela should be in the area of 250 tonnes.

Government officials have announced that the first international gold symposium will be held in Caracas on Sept. 14-16 and will be attended by experts and technicians from Brazil. Canada, the United States, Peru, Britain and Venezuela.

talks on OPEC output quota KUWAIT (R) - OPEC Secretary General Subroto flew to

Tehran Monday to persuade Iran to agree to Iraq having an equal oil output quota, Kuwaiti Oil Ministry officials said.

"I believe, in the current circumstances, it is reasonable and acceptable that both Iran and Iraq be given the same production quota of 2.3 million barrels per day," Subroto said on arrival in kuwait Friday.

Iran had blocked Iraq's request for quota parity with its Gulf war foe within the Organisation of Petrolcum Exporting Countries (OPEC) and indicated last week it had not changed its view.

"By no means can there be parity between Iranian and Iraqi Iranian Deputy Oil Minister Hussein Kazempour Ardebili was quoted as saying by the Middle East Economic Digest (MEED).

Subroto will visit Baghdad Thursday to discuss the quota issue with Iraqi officials.

Iraq refused to sign the OPEC's December production pact, demanding its quota of 1.54 million barrels per day (bpd) be raised to equal Iran's 2.369 bpd. Iraq now produces 2.7 bpd.

After the Aug. 20 U.N.-spon-sored ceasefire in the eight-year Gulf war, oil industry analysts said the combatants might cooperate within OPEC to help curb excessive output by members.

Iranian Oil Minister Gholamreza Aqazadeh said in Ankara Sunday OPEC might resolve problems now fighting had

"In the coming days the OPEC secretary general will come to Iran and I believe many of the problems will be solved at the



December OPEC meeting," he said at the end of a visit to Turkey.

Observers said they presumed he was referring to the next biannaul meeting which has been moved forward this year from

Spot oil prices in world markets are more than \$4 below OPEC's \$18 barrel benchmark price due to a glut. Mideast reference crude Dubai

was offered at \$13 per barrel in Tokyo Monday compared with its \$17.42 official price.

According to Abdalla Al Bad ri, chairman of the Libyan Oil Company, for OPEC to succeed in its efforts to stabilise the oil market, there is no alternative to adhering strictly to individual production levels.

No cut in OPEC's current production ceiling was necessary to reach the \$18 per barrel reference price, he said in an interview here at the weekend.

Prices would go up from their current levels if all OPEC members stuck to their alotted production levels, he said, noting that past experiences had proved that this was possible.

Tabbaa heads for talks in W. Germany, to attend seminar

AMMAN (Petra) — Minister of Industry and Trade Hamdi Tabbaa left for West Germany Monday on a six-day visit during which he will meet with West German Minister for Economic Cooperation Hans Klein on Jordanian-West German economic and trade ties.

Tabbaa is scheduled also to take part in a seminar on industrial and trade development in developing nations organised by the West German government in cooperation with the U.N. Industrial Development Organisation

Berlin, is expected to discuss a host of subjects pertaining to development and factors that are beneficial for promoting trade and industry and can help developing countries carry out sounder economic planning in the process of transferring technology, promoting financial services and making better use of specifications and standards. Tabbaa will address the semi-

The seminar, to be held in

nar and outline Jordan's economic situation and its trade relations with other nations in general and with West Germany in particular.

cent value added from Arab

From a long-term perspective,

given the limited productive base

of the Arab countries, inter-Arab

trade can only be promoted

through major changes in de-

velopment policies rather than

For instance, total exports of

machinery and transport equip-

ment in 1984 were less than four

per cent of imports for this categ-

ory and total exports of Arab

manufactured goods were around

eight per cent of these countries'

formed only 10 per cent of total

Food and live animals exports

These figures underline the fact

that the major cause for the

failure of inter-Arab trade liber-

alisation has not been a lack of

short-term support or agreements

but rather the absence of diversi-

fication of the Arab World's eco-

Export-oriented projects on

the regional level should be en-

couraged and inter-Arab trade of

both agricultural and industrial

goods should be liberalised, at

the same time as introducing pro-

tective measures against non-

For this purpose, current and

future productive projects should

be coordinated in order to distri-

bute economic activities among

the Arab countries according to

the principles of comparative

advantage and of economic effi-

As a result, for example, ce-

ment factories in various Arab

countries would not have to com-

pete: Morocco could export its

citrus fruits to Arab countries

instead of competing with Spain and Portugal in the EC markets;

and, Sudan would regain its role

as the "bread basket" of the Arab

If such a strategy were to be

pursued, duplication, inter-Arab

protectionism and artificial sup-

port for inefficient sectors could

be avoided, and the goal of eco-

nomic integration would become

more of a reality.

Arab competitive products.

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Inter-Arab trade — key to economic integration **WORLD STOCK MARKETS**

SYDNEY - Stocks closed weaker in very low turnover as a despondent tone dragged the market down to its lowest level since July 4. The All-Ordinaries Index fell 27.1 to 1,568.5.

TOKYO — Prices closed sharply lower in a thin market with no buying incentives in sight, dealers said. The Nikkei Index dropped 299.81 points, or 1.08 per cent, to 27,379.10. HONG KONG- Market holiday.

SINGAPORE — Prices fell sharply across the board, but bargain hunters emerged towards the close and their buying trimmed early losses. The Straits Times Industrial Index fell 24.47 to

BOMBAY -- Shares fell on a broad front in the absence of investor or institutional support. Tata Steel was 0.50 lower at 823.75. Bajaj Auto shed 6.25 to 257.50.

FRANKFURT — Shares closed slightly easier across the board in dull trade with buyers preferring to wait for concrete economic leads from the United States. The Dax index fell 5.27 to 1.152.38.

ZURICH - Prices closed lower in slack trading with the stable dollar unable to provide any incentive. Investors remained on the

sidelines. The All-Share Swiss index lost 8.4 to 886.1.

LONDON - Market holiday.

NEW YORK — Blue chips were up strongly, assisted by futures-related buying. One analyst said stocks were helped by hopes that the leading economic indicator and factory order

reports Tuesday would show at least a temporary relief of upward pressure on inflation. The Dow 30 was up 16 at 2,033.

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countries which are far from one bilateral trade agreement. another have built trading bridges Morocco and Tunisia agreed to reduce trade tariffs in 1981 and such as Morocco exporting to **FOR RENT**

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Also the type of goods exsince then trade between them changed now includes raw materials, petrochemicals, consumer Also Algeria and Tunisia have manufactured goods and even a number of joint ventures and agricultural products. This pattern however, conceals the fact Because oil remains the major that inter-Arab exports of tradiexport item of Arab countries as tional commodities such as Egypa group, the GCC was responsitian sugar and rice have declined. ble for about 67 per cent of total

Iraq and Syria exporting to

Libya.

Although the formation of the inter-Arab exports in 1986. Also GCC in 1981 and the implementation of its economic agreethe GCC accounted for about 48 per cent of total inter-Arab imments present the most positive step in the creation of a new However, it should be stressed regional market after the relativethat these figures do not necesly ineffectual ACM (founded in sarily represent interchange of national products but are inflated 1965, with membership including Iraq, Jordan, Libya, Syria, and by re-export trade which consti-Yemen PDR), the performance tutes a significant proportion of of inter-Arab trade remained liinter-GCC trade (through UAE mited in relation to total Arab and Bahrain ports) and by crude trade and negligible when compared to other common markets oil imports from Saudi Arabia to such as the EC and Comecon In excluding the oil trade fi-gures from total Arab trade, the where inter-member trade forms more than 50 per cent of total trade. And since 1981, inter-Arab ratio of inter-Arab trade to total Arab trade declines substantially. trade has been declining more

rapidly than total Arab trade. In 1986, inter-Arab exports were 7.6 per cent of total exports while the ratio for imports was 6.7 per cent. This continuing low level of inter-Arab trade is caused by various obstacles and constraints, the most predominant of

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in the region which act as a deterrant to the commitment of Arab resources for closer coop-Leaving such differences aside,

which are the differing outlooks

however, inter-Arab trade suffers from major weaknesses despite the continuous efforts and the renewed bilateral and pan-Arab agreements to achieve this objective. These constraints include the underlying weaknesses in the Arab economies, imbalances between their productive sectors, inadequate infrastructure (such as transport, insurance and financial services, etc.), lack of financial resources and insufficient institutional support for domestic

The similarities in the structure of production, especially within the GCC have led to undesirable duplication between Arab countries and have accentuated the problem of inter-Arab trade cooperation.

In addition, economic policies undertaken by Arab governments are sometimes rather discouraging such as the growing wave of protectionism caused by falling oil revenues. Within the GCC, the increasing tariff levels are acting as barriers to free community trade and violate the spirit of the purported economic alliance.

For example, last year Oman imposed a 50 per cent tax on imported cement, which was a severe blow to manufacturers in the UAE, and Saudi Arabia's increased tariffs have severely affected the flourishing re-export trade from the UAE.

The arguments in favour of increased inter-Arab trade lie at the heart of the promotion of Arab economic integration and recent international developments, and in the Arab World itself, have underlined the necessity of liberalising trade beween Arab nations. Most important is the surge in

Arab food imports, and the search for "Arab food security."

import bill reached \$20 billion in 1986 and is forecast to reach \$45 billion by the year 2000. And, during 1980-85 food imports represented around 18 per cent of total Arab imports. Obviously, this situation could

The total Arab World food

be partially alleviated by increasing inter-Arab exchanges of agricultural products. In addition, negative trends such as the drop in oil prices, the depreciation of the dollar and the related general recession could be counteracted through the promotion of Arab trade and commercial dealings.

Moreover, the increasingly stringent protection policies being enforced by the EC strengthen the case for increased inter-Arab trade.

As a positive step, the setting up within the next few months of a \$400 million fund for financing inter-Arab exports is likely to provide a boost to inter-Arab trade. The Arab Monetary Fund will contribute \$250 million and the rest will come from individual Arab countries.

The fund will operate through a series of arrangements to be executed in all Arab countries which will serve as a channel for financing and refinancing inter-Arab exports of goods and services (excluding oil) on soft terms and for longer periods.

The exports will be eligible for

finance if 40 per cent of value is added within the Arab World either at the raw materials or at the finished product stage. Other recent policies adopted

to promote inter-Arab trade include an Arab-operated export credit facility suggested by the Inter-Arab Investment Guarantee Corporation (IAIGC) which was established in 1974 with the objectives of promoting investments within the Arab Wc. J and providing Arab investors with guarantees against non-commercial risks. Arab traders who faced a ma-

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Senna wins Belgian Grand Prix

SPA-FRANCORCHAMPS, Belgium (R) — Brazilian Ayrtor Senna convincingly won the Belgian Grand Prix Sunday to establish himself as clear leader in the World Championship for the first time this season. this season. Senna, starting from pole position, recovered from a poor start when he was passed by his McLaren teammate Alain Prost to dominate the race and eventually finish 30,470 seconds ahead of the Frenchman. Senna's winning time was one hour 28 minutes and 0.549 seconds, more than 57 seconds outside the record for the 6.9-km Ardennes circuit set by Prost last year. It was Senna's fourth win in succession, his sixth in seven races and the 13th of his career. The victory also made him as a clear favourite for this year's title with only five of the season's 16 races remaining.

Coe beaten but clocks fast time

KOBLENZ, West Germany (R) — Sebastian Coe, controversially discarded from the British team for the Seoul Olympics, recorded the seventh best time of the year for the 800 metres but was beaten by Jose-Luis Barbosa of Brazil at an international meeting here Sunday. Their performances were overshadowed by a remarkable solo run by Jim Spivey of the United States, who left the field in his wake to win the 1.500 metres in three minutes 31.01 seconds - the second best time of 1988. Coe, twice Olympic 1,500 metre champion, was unrecognisable from his performance at last month's British Olympic trials, and even from his slow second place on Friday at a meeting in West Berlin. He turned in a sharp one minute 43.93 seconds — only the fifth man this year to break the 1:44 barrier. But Barbosa underlined that he is a major medal prospect for Seoul, crossing the line in one minute 43.34 seconds, the fourth best time of 1988. He already holds the year's third-best

Wells gets a hero's farewell

Both vulnerable. North deals.

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Opening lead: Queen of One of the fuscinations of dupli-

care bridge is that it is a perpetual

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Today's hand would have been a

bore at rubber bridge. With the help

of a spade ruff declarer can make 11

tricks, so the play would be over in

less than a minute. However, it

turned up in a duplicate event, and

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There was nothing remarkable

can never afford to relax.

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NORTH

LONDON (R) - Allan Wells of Britain, the 1980 Olympic 100 metres champion, was given an emotional farewell when he ran his last major race at the international athletics meeting at Crystal Palace Sunday. Wells, 36, could finish only sixth — but the 16,000 crowd stood afterwards to applaud him all the way round a lap of honour. "I was very moved by the reception, it really got to me," said the normally stony-faced Scot. "It was a great atmosphere, I really didn't expect it. "Half of these kids cheering me today probably don't even know who I am, but I realise now that if you get an Olympic gold, people never forget your name. "I know I've had my day now, and perhaps I should have finished two or three years ago," added Wells, who in addition to his Olympic title won four Commonwealth golds and set seven British records. For the record, American Thomas Jefferson won Sunday's race in 10.36

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about the auction. Declarer could

reasonably expect that his partner held at least two hearts, so he closed

out the auction with a jump to game

The queen of diamonds was a

natural opening lead. Declarer won in dummy and made a clever psy-

chological play—he immediately ruffed a diamond. He then crossed

back to the table with a high trump

and led the jack of clubs.
Imagine East's situation. He had

just learned that South had started

with but one diamond, and a never

dawned on him that declarer's dis-

tribution could be 4-7-1-1 Think-

ing declarer was taking a club finesse, he not unnaturally played

what to play from hand. He was not

really surprised when the king won,

and this second overtrick was good

We are not going to speculate

what club East would have played

had declarer simply drawn trump-

But we have no doubt whatsoever

that South's clever play in revealing

his diamond distribution convinced

East that if he followed with a low

club when the jack was led, declarer

would have to guess.

and then led a club from dummy

for an absolute top on the board.

Declarer had no problem about

in his long suit.

with Wells clocking 10.61 compared with the 10.25 he ran when winning his Olympic gold in Moscow.

PSV snatches 1st win of season

THE HAGUE (R) - Dutch soccer league champions PSV Eindhoven pulled off their first victory of the season, a 2-0 home success against Volendam. PSV, who won the European Cup as well as the Dutch first division title in 1987-88, seized the initiative in their second match of the new campaign with a third-minute goal from Wim Kieft. The Eindhoven team, who drew their opening game, squandered a chance to go further ahead when Ronald Koeman missed a penalty, but Edward Linskens sealed victory with the second goal. First division newcomers MVV Maastricht suffered a 4-1 trouncing by FC Groningen, for whom Hennie Meijers (2). Hans Linders and Rene Eijkelkamp were the scorers. Haarlem seized the lead in the 43rd second at home to Feyenoord Rotterdam, who equalised through Wlodzimierz Smolarek and took both points with a goal from David Mitchell.

Sreiber bags Nabisco Grand Prix title

RYE BROOK, New York (AP) - Fourth-seeded Milan Srejber of Czechoslovakia defeated Ramesh Krishnan of India 6-2, 7-6, in the \$123,400 Nynex Open Sunday to capture his first Nabisco Grand Prix tennis title. Srejber pushed his total earnings for the year to over \$100,000. Krishnan, a semifinalist in last year's tournament, ran his total to nearly \$95,000. The 24-year old Srejber, deadlocked at 4-4 in the tiebreaker, won the final three points to close out the match. Srejber also defeated Krishnan in their only other meeting at Stratton Mountain, Vermont, in 1986. "I was nervous in the second set when I was leading 4-3 and serving. I guess I was looking ahead to my first victory," Srejber said. Krishnan, ranked 38th in the world, said, "I expected him to play at the net. It's tough to get passing shots by him because of his height. The thing I should have done was make it difficult for him to come in, but I wasn't able to. 'He was at the net when he wanted to be. He didn't have to force himself to get there."

Walker withdraws from Seoul Olympics

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) - Veteran New Zealand middle distance runner John Walker, suffering from an achilles tendon injury, has withdrawn from next month's Seoul Olympic Games. Two-time Olympian Walker confirmed Monday he had pulled out of the New Zealand team for the games, which start on Sept. 17. Walker, 36, who won the 1500-metres gold medal at the Montreal Olympics in 1976, suffered the injury on July 8 in London. Walker, who informed the New Zealand Olympic and Commonwealth Games Association Sunday night of his decision, said his fitness level had slipped substantially due to the injury.

Bayle takes 125cc world motocross title

GENEVA (R) - Frenchman Jean-Marie Bayle captured the 125cc world motocross title after winning both races in the Swiss Grand Prix Sunday. Bayle overturned a seven-point overall deficit on Dutchman Dave Strijbos to take the crown by three points with a total of 398. Strijbos (395) was runner-up for the second consecutive year, while Pedro Tragter of The Netherlands (226) finished

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1988

YOUR HOROSCOPE

by Thomas Pierson, Astrologer, Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: It is are correct before dealing with an unusually good day to be alive others in business. Tonight plan with family for greater abundance. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study the best way to contact those you want in your life in the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You and get your ideas in motion. Longare enthusiastic about getting both business and personal aims in mo-tion so that the fuure will be brighter for you. Make changes. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make the right plans today to gain some charished wish, but don't confide in others. Later go to an expert for advice on business success.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can easily get friends and ac-quaintances to help you attain a personal goal now. Enjoy the com-pany of older friends tonight. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to

Jul. 21) Be sure to get your work done well, since superiors are observing your efforts. Show fellow workers you are cooperative. LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) You are highly inspired and have new ideas

as to how to make the most of

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ime relationships can be initiated. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Become more efficient at your work, and command a greater income so that you can plan a better future. Plan to repair property. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec 21) You need recreation now and should get it to liven your lagging epirit. Put aside any practical af-fairs that can wait awhile.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) It is an ideal day to spend as much time as possible with your family. Invite home prominent people who can be of great help to you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

You can accomplish more in daily activities if you gain the assistance of people in authority. You will find that friends are more cooperative. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You

Graf wins Mahwah Classic, tops million dollars for year

MAHWAH, New Jersey (R) — Steffi Graf passed the million-dollar earnings mark for the second straight year and won her 28thmatch in a row by trouncing Nathalie Tauziat of France 6-0, 6-1 in 41 minutes Sunday in the final of the \$200,000 Mahwah

for the Grand Slam sweep Tues- xa Sanchez of Spain 6-2, 6-0, lia in the first round, earned a purse of \$40,000 to raise her 1988 earnings to \$1,009,691.

Graf, the reigning champion of the Australian Open, French Open and Wimbledon, has won eight tournaments this year and five in a row starting with the German Open in May.

The 19-year-old West German star, who captured her 54th match against only two losses --to Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina - this season, dropped only 25 points in beating Tauziat for the sixth straight time, and the fourth this year. "It was the perfect tournament

for me," said Graf. "I'm not tired and I feel fresh for the U.S. Open. I'll savour the victory today and start thinking about the U.S. Open tomorrow."

Graf noted that it was the first time she had won a tournament

Graf, who will start her quest matches. She disposed of Arantday at the U.S. Open when she compatriot Sylvia Hanika 6-2, 6-1 plays Elizabeth Minter of Austra- and Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia 6-1, 6-1, before routing Tauziat.

"She's too good and too fast," said the 20-year Tauziat, who was ranked 34th in the world and number one in France. "Steffi hit harder and more accurately than anyone else among the women.

Graf got off to a fast start, winning 11 of the first 13 points. "She took so many risks attacking my first serve and that's not a tactic that many people can do,' Graf said.

Tauziat, who upset eighthranked Natalia Zvereva of the Soviet Union in the quarterfinals and 15th-ranked Katerina Maleeva of Bulgaria in the semifinals, did not believe that she had a chance to win, but was hoping to salvage a few more

games.
"I was hoping that maybe I would win a set," said the under-

The first set went so easily that Graf admitted she lost some concentration in the second, allowing Tauziat to come within one point of a 2-2 tie. But Graf broke through in that fourth game with a ripping forehand service return winner to take a 3-1 lead and Tauziat never came to winning another game.

The \$20,000 runnerup prize, the biggest she has ever earned, lifted Tauziat's season prize money to \$100,354. It was the first time she has ever topped the \$100,000 mark.

Agassi beats Noah

In Jericho, New York, American Andre Agassi was swamped in the second set but came back to defeat Yannick Noah of France 6-3, 0-6, 6-4 and win the Hamlett Challenge Cup tennis tournament Sunday, for his 22nd straight match victory.

Agassi, 18, the brightest star of being ranked in the 20s worldwide earlier this year to number four, on the eve of the U.S. Open. Agassi's victory Sunday was his seventh title of the year. Agassi broke Noah in the

to the net, she passed me so scored the winning break in the ninth game, aided by a Noah double-fault and a footfault,

which cancelled his ace. Agassi did not seem to know what hit him in the second set. Noah broke Agassi the first time in the set, when the American double faulted. Noah broke Agassi again in the fourth came on a crosscourt passing shot and

himself for the rest of the set. "He had the breaks before I got my wind after the first set," Agassi said. "I pointed for the third set." Noah noticed.

seemed to take the heart away.

from Agassi who did not exert

I felt he let the set go," Agassi said. "I got two service breaks and he didn't try too hard."

They went on service in the third set, with Agassi rallying out of trouble twice. The young American won 12 of the last 13 points, breaking Noah at love in the ninth game and holding at 15 in the last game.

"Today, both of us committed American tennis, has risen from a lot of errors," Agassi said after being ranked in the 20s worl- winning \$40,000. Noah won

"I'm not disappointed with this loss," Noah said. "It was the first time I played Agassi and he is fun to play. You realise tennis is a with the loss of so few games. She dog. "But it was difficult to do draw even at 2-2. The American know I can do well in the Open."

FIFA to consider lifting ban on soccer games

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) FIFA, world soccer's governing body, will consider on Dec. 1 whether to lift a ban on all international games in Iran and Iraq imposed after the two countries went to war in 1980.

FIFA's executive committee is due to take up the matter at its regular year-end meeting in the wake of the Aug. 20 cease-fire in the Gulf war, spokesman Guido Tognoni said.

Ex-champ gets Olympic call

LONDON (R) — Former world record holder Steve Jones is a late recruit to run the marathon for Britain in the Seoul Olympics but not without controversy.

The 33-year-old Welshman has been drafted in as a replacement for Hugh Jones, who pulled out of the team on Saturday with achilles tendon problems. But Jones's recall is at the

expense of Dave Longe, who is 2½ minutes faster this year, though Jones has some recent good times over shorter dis-

Special committee shepherds Olympic torch in long journey

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) -An Olympic torch flickered out on the first leg of the torch relay and the angry Seoul Olympic Organising Committee (SLOOC) plans to make sure it doesn't happen again.

"It's bad luck to have it happen anytime," said a spokesman for SLOOC Monday. "But on the first leg - ouch. Everyone's hop-

ping mad."
More than 21,000 runners are carrying the Olympic flame across South Korea to Seoul for the Sept. 17 start of the Olympics. Each runner gets to carry the torch for one kilometre (about half a mile) on its journey.

Lee Chin-Young of the torch relay division said every precaution is being taken to ensure the Olympic flame and the runners complete the 22-day, 4.168-kilometre (2,605-mile) zigzag relay without further incident, or without losing the flame.

A group of about 25 officials are travelling with the torch, she said. They coordinate with local representatives who have arranged runners and distributed the running clothes in their areas. Each torchbearer during his or

her run has about 10 escort runners selected to run alongside for that leg of the journey. In addition, a police car, an official vehicle and a jeep accompany the runners.

The jeep is protected by a windshield and carries three Olympic flames, from which the torches are lit. A vehicle behind

the runners is designated to ex- layed by the horde of phototinguish the flame of the used graphers, and the flame went out torch after the flame has been passed along.

The torch arrived at the south-ern resort Island of Cheju from Greece Saturday. Following the arrival ceremonies, the flame was given to the first carriers, a 12year-old boy and an 11-year-old The two youngsters were mob-

bed by photographers and television cameras eager to get pictures of them as the first official carriers of the torch on South Ko-

The torch relay division. however, has vowed it will not happen again. Even momen-Ms. Lee arranges shorts, shirts.

Olympic officials said a new

torch was quickly lit from the

Olympic flame which travels with

the relay and the youngsters con-

tinued their run.

headbands, shoes and socks for the 200 foreign runners, who in clude representatives from each national Olympic committee and an soil.

But the two children were de-

Aouita, Cram on way to Olympic showdown LONDON (AP) — With the rate events at an invitational meet

possible exception of Carl Lewis at Crystal Palace in London against Ben Johnson, no show- Aouita chose the 1,4881 metres down in track at the Seoul Olym- and Cram the 2,000. Both won nics is more eagerly awaited (the race for the gold between Said Aouita and Steve Cram.

Two races, to be precise. Barring injury and upsets, the dynamic Moroccan and the longstriding Briton are set to clash in the Olympic 800 metres and 1,500 metres. At stake: Not just the gold medals but also the unoffi-

cial title of middle distance king. Cram and Aouita will soon be On Sunday, they staged their

But next month comes Seoul where there is no place to hide

Aouita, world record holder over 1,500 and 5,000 metres and the Olympic 5,000-metre champion, did not stop to talk to reporters after clocking 2:15 to to penultimate appearances before set the world's fastest 1.000the Olympics, competing in sepa- metre time Sunday.

Now, both runners are off to

Rieti, Italy, on Wednesday for

their final pre-Olympic race

Once again, they will carefully

avoid each other.

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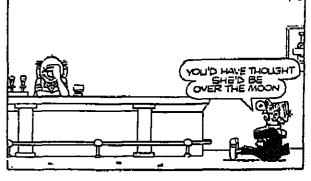


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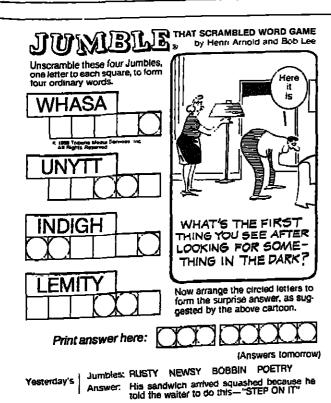
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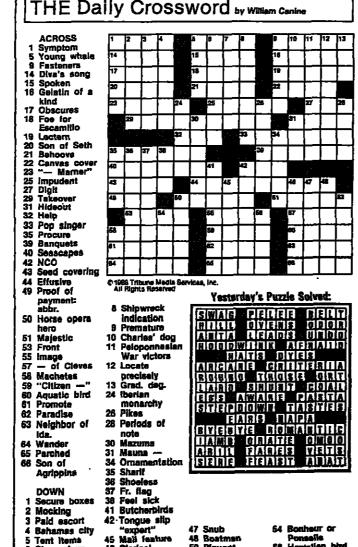




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Coppola visits

ATHENS (AP) - Acade

award-winning American fil

maker Francis Ford Coppola

sited the 2,400-year-old Acrop

lis temples Saturday where

plans to set the last scene of

latest movie "Life Without Zoe

The partly autobiographical

minute "Life Without Zoe."

form part of a trilogy called "N

York Stories," said Coppola.

Directors Woody Allen and Ma

tin Scorsese were already wor

ing on the other two movies.

said. "We all wrote our or

stories, each of which is set

New York. 'Life Without Zoo

was written by myself and n sixteen-year-old daughte

Sophia," Coppola told a ner conference. The film stars 1

year-old Heather McComb in the

title role and Juan Carlo Gianni

Budd to be married

JOHANNESBURG (AP) -Distance runner Zola Budd, wh

dropped out of international ra

ing in May, says she is engaged

marry a liquor store owner in

her hometown. Budd told th

independent South African Pre

Association that the engagement

"happened very suddenly yeste

day." Her fiance, Mike Pieters

26, who said he had known Bud

for about two years, told the

government-run South Africa

Broadcasting Corporation the

the couple had not set a wedding

date. Since her return to Sout

Africa in May from Britain, Bud

has been a student at the Un

versity of the Orange Free Stat

in her hometown, Bloemfonten

Warblers pucker up

CARSON CITY, Nevada (AF

- The world's top warblers ar

puckering up for tunes ranging

from Tchaikovsky to Led Zeppe

lin at the 11th annual Internation

al Whistle-Off this weekend. Alt

out 5,000 people were expected to attend the whistle-off, billed a

the United States' premier whist

ling event. Thirty whistlers, from

15 states, Canada and Mexico

were competing in four division

Saturday and Sunday for the

grand prize of a round-trip flight

to Mexico or the Caribbean."

as Zoe's father.

Acropolis

U.S. burns experts and Italian

investigators were arriving at

Ramstein U.S. air base to help

treat victims and to probe why

the three MB-339A jet trainers

collided during a display at

One of the planes careered

onto a landing strip packed with

thousands of family picnickers,

killing many outright with flying

debris and setting others on fire.

nearby. All three pilots were

The two other planes crashed

"The events at Ramstein con-

Aquino took power in Febru-

'We have assured the presi-

uprising that toppled president

dent that she can make her trip to

Brunei... and she can come back

and secure," Defence Secretary

Fidel Ramos told reporters

narcotics commander in Lucena

City, in the parking lot of a Roman Catholic Church in sub-

urban Pasig as he and his family

Basco's wife and 18-year-old

On Sunday, four gunmen killed

Ferdinand Marcos.

were leaving mass.

Europe's biggest airshow.

Experts probe German air crash

RAMSTEIN, West Germany (Agencies) - Military experts Monday began investigating how and why three Italian jets collided during an airshow, sending one plunging in flames into a huge crowd and killing at least 45 people.

Local council leader Paul Schaedle told reporters the death toll from Sunday's accident had reached 45 and that 345 people were still in hospital, at least 50 with critical burns. According to AP reports about 500 people were hospitalised.

The death toll can still rise," Schaedle said.

The crash threatened to become the world's worst airshow

In 1982, 46 people were killed when a U.S. army Chinook helicopter crashed at an air display, also in West Germany, at Man-

Aquino leaves

MANILA (AP) - President

Corazon Aquino left Monday for

Brunei as troops remained on full

alert to prevent new coup

At least 16 people were killed

across the country on the eve of

The victims included a police

captain shot dead Sunday in a

Manila suburb and 15 people

slain in a clash between anti-

communist vigilantes and New

People's Army guerrillas on the central island of Negros.

During the visit, Aquino, lead-

poorest nations, will hold talks ary 1986 after the civilian-military

designed to improve relations here and find the country safe

with Brunei businessmen to en- Captain Roberto Basco, anti-

during Aquino's previous foreign daughter were wounded in the

trips, although no coup attempts attack. The gunmen escaped, and

have been staged while she was the motive for the killing was

WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

MOSCOW (R) - Afghan President Najibullah said Sunday that

his government was strong and stable and would quickly establish peace in the country once "intervention from abroad" ceased, the Soviet news agency TASS reported. "One can say with confi-

dence that the government of the republic of Afghanistan holds

power firmly now and, moreover, is the most stable and strong

government in the entire history of Afghanistan," Najibullah told the Afghan parliament. "Once interference from abroad is ceased

according to the Geneva agreements, peace in our country can be

established within the shortest time-frame," he said. Afghanistan

and Pakistan signed an agreement in April providing for the withdrawal by February next year of more than 100,000 Soviet troops who entered the country in December 1979.

Najibullah says government strong

er of one of southeast Asia's

with Brunei's ruler, Sultan Has-

sanal Bokiah, one of the world's

Aquino said in a brief depar-

ture statement that the visit was

with a fellow member of the

seven-country Association of

courage investment in the Philip-

capital went on full alert to pre-

vent trouble during the visit. Sol-

El Salvador rains kill 5

diers have gone on "red alert"

On Saturday, troops in the

The president also will meet

Southeast Asian Nations.

attempts while she is gone.

for Brunei;

troops on

full alert

her departure.

richest men.

dangerous such spectacles are were among the victims. even for civilian observers," said Walter Kolbow, a federal lawmaker for the opposition Social Democratic Party. *These air shows must be stop-

ped once and for all," said Friedel Laepple, Interior Minister for Saarland state.

One plane, crossing the paths co Tricolori (Tricolor Arrows) disof nine other jets diving in two groups to intersect at the low point of a heart formation, cartbeing hit by debris as two planes ried out a heart-shaped formation A fireball engulfed the crowd posed to pass within a few metres

as screaming spectators - some of each other. Two of the MBwith their hair and clothes on fire 339A jet trainers, both travelling fled in panic. Wreckage showered people collided and sent the third plane

and cars, littering the airfield with plunging in flames towards the mangled and charred bodies. One crowd. spectator was beheaded by flying

firm in a really horrible way how metal parts and many children into fields. All three pilots, with 9 000 hours flying experience be-"It was total carnage. It was tween them, were killed. just like a made house. No one on

Spectator Manfred Sieger said the ground stood a chance," a he saw people on fire after the shocked spectator told reporters. crashed plane turned into a fire-About 300,000 people, mainly ball, spewing burning fuel and families on a summer picnic out- scattered chunks of metal into the ing, were at the air show when a crowd.

"Their hair turned yellow and the skin was peeling off in bits," a stunned Sieger said.

People stood frozen in horror as the plane, flames belching wheeled into the crowd after saw the crash as the planes car- from its tail, hurtled over the roof of a hangar. They scrambled to escape as it bounced off a row of cars and went nose-first into the

> The disaster prompted calls from politicians and lobby groups for an end to air shows and drastic curbs on low-flying exer-

The two other planes crashed

to cast doubts on the experience of Republican counterpart Sena-

"Now, I wouldn't say that he couldn't grow into the job; he probably could. But if a tragedy befell a president, you'd have to be able to move in immediately and take over and do what has to ica is a much different view than tiny. be done in facing whatever issues that confront you at that time."

Bentsen, in suggesting that Quayle could not step right up to presidency, was continuing a line those approaches are much diffe- ticket.

Show that the 41-year-old Indiana senator lacked the depth and experience for the job.

Ouavle declined to criticise his tor Dan Quayle, who in turn says 67-year-old colleague in the Senate, saying that his gripe is with Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis. In last week's only mention of Bentsen was to ican people will have a lot better praise his views on defence picture who will be the best qualspending and other issues where he stands to the right of Dukakis.

George Bush's. Michael Dukakis'

good debate wouldn't cure.
"The American people are just beginning to see Dan Quayle," he said. "I'm going to continue to talk about the issues. When we have the debate between Lloyd

Asked about the flap over Quayle's membership in the Indi-Bentsen for almost eight years. Quayle's membership in the Indi-He is not the issue," Quayle said ana National Guard during the Sunday in an interview with AP. Vietnam war, Bentsen noted that "The issue is Michael Dukakis, all candidates for national office Michael Dukakis' view of Amer- are subject to intense media scru-

Bentsen acknowledged that he approach to national defence, his has differences with Dukakis on a approach to the economy, his variety of issues, but insisted that approach to child care - all of was a plus for the Democratic

Bentsen question Quayle's

performance by the Italian Free-

play team ended in a dive of death.

routine in which they were sup-

at about 600 kilometres an hour,

Millions of television viewers

been on my short list (been a top seven-state campaign. Quayle's contender) as I look over my Senate colleagues," Bentsen said Sunday when asked about Quayle on NBC television's "Meet the

"I've served with Senator

Bentsen and Dan Quayle, the Amerified vice presidential candidate.

4 million marooned in Bangladesh

DHAKA (AP) — Surging flood identified.
waters have stranded about four The situ waters have stranded about four
million people, inundated

The situation is going to be ported 35 deaths from the 19
worse than in 1987," one official affected districts. The newspaper thousands of homes and dis- said. rupted transportation, news reports and officials said Monday.

terminal at Aricha, near Dhaka, forcing Bangladesh, one of the Sunday snapping the capital's world's poorest nations, to imtion Ministry said.

Waters overflowing river banks in the districts claimed 35 lives Sunday, raising the death toll to 406 since the flooding began in late June, news reports said

There was no official report on Sunday's casualties. The government has said only 128 people have died in the floods.

But officials in Dhaka said Monday that four of the 19 affected districts - Sirajgang, Rajbari, Tangail and Fardipur -were virtually under water. Thousands of residents were feeling for safer shelter, said the officials, who asked not to be

By Peter Elsworth Reuter

DALLAS - The decision by a

federal jury that the three Hunt

brothers of Dallas conspired to

manipulate the world silver mar-

ket is the latest in a series of setbacks for the fabled billionaire

Once estimated to have been

worth over \$5 billion, the collec-

tive fortune of Nelson Bunker,

William Herbert Hunt and Lamar

Hunt has dwindled to around \$1

billion, according to court docu-

Their problems began with the

silver market crash in early 1980.

which gave rise to the current

trial, and was compounded by the

The federal jury in New York

ruled Saturday that the three

brothers tried illegally to push world silver prices artificially high

in 1979-80 and damaged Peru's

government-owned silver in-

brothers to pay about \$134 mil-

Peru's state-owned minerals com-

Minpeco alleged that the Hunts

broke anti-trust and racketeering

laws by scheming to fix prices and

monopolise the silver market af-

ter they bought a total of 59 million ounces in 1979-80, about

a third of the world's supply at

When prices plummeted back

slump in oil prices in 1986.

Last year's floods claimed at when houses made of mud and

Floods washed away a ferry two million tonnes of foodgrains, away by surging water. main waterway link to 19 dis- port three million tonnes of rice. situation.

> rise and reach a "critical situation" by mid-week.

old district where drainage is available, the paper said. In some places, residents used rescue the people.

routine during summer monsoon in Bangladesh, where rivers shred the country into ribbons of fields

said most of the deaths occurred least 1,500 lives and destroyed straw collapsed or were washed

during the past two weeks. Ershad held a special cabinet Dainik Bangla, said more than

meeting Sunday to review the four million people were stranded The Flood Forecasting and The paper said some residents Warning Centre predicted Monhave taken shelter on trees or on The paper said some residents day that rivers would continue to the roof of government buildings.

Food was scarce and there were fears of an epidemic because clean drinking water is not

There are not enough ferries to

where do we take millions of Heavy rains and flooding are marooned people," a local official at Rajbari said when reached by telephone.

Burmese escalate push for democracy

RANGOON (R) — Tens of thousands of Burmese took to the streets Monday as the clamour for democracy grew amid signs that government rule in many parts of the country had collapsed. Rangoon was paralysed as columns of students, doctors, lawyers

and workers from all sectors of industry marched behind banners calling for an end to 26 years of Socialist Party rule. Burmese sources and diplomats said that in many towns and

villages across the nation of 38 million power had been wrested from the Burma Socialist Programme Party (BSPP) by the people. The sources said local township citizens' committees had been set up and in some towns had issued proclamations dissolving the former civil administration and even the BSPP.

The new committees were being funded by levies on local merchants and others and were running everything from the local health service to the police force.

"In its truest sense, you are now seeing the dictionary definition of anarchy in some parts of the country," one diplomat said. But Rangoon, the capital of three million people, remained under BSPP control despite the mass marches and demonstrations. Troops in combat gear guarded key installations like the radio station and the BSPP headquarters.

Army trucks carrying soldiers armed with automatic rifles toured the city's suburbs but did not interfere in the demonstrations, which centred around Rangoon General Hospital. The hospital has been a focal point for dissent since troops gunned down what unofficial reports say were hundreds of demonstrators there in early August.

Petrol is in short supply and filling stations remained closed.

Burma's newspapers, which re-appeared Sunday after a three-day break, Monday carried pictures and reports of the demonstrations, unthinkable even a week ago under strict state control.

The government under former Attorney-General Maung Maung has backed a referendum but only if it is approved by an emergency party congress Sept. 12. Opposition leaders say the will of the people is clearly in favour of a multi-party democracy and demand an immediate interim government with elections to follow

A key element missing from the current demonstrations is a successor to the BSPP which, under iron-man Ne Win who stepped down last month, has ruled for 26 years.

Informed Burmese sources said there were rumours, which could not be confirmed, that two or three major opposition figures were putting together a political organisation which could form an interim government, an immediate demand of the demonstrators.

Figures mentioned included Burma's first Prime Minister. U No. who was ousted by Ne Win in a 1962 military coup and General Tin Oo, a former defence minister who was jailed by Ne Win and enjoys wide support in the army and among the people.

Neither responded to phone calls and a Reuter correspondent who visited their homes in Rangoon was told neither was at home Rangoon radio Monday reported that six people were killed and four wounded during the weekend when police opened fire on demonstrators who had surrounded a police station in Minhla, central Burma.

Mexico ruling party calls for talks with opposition

governing party called for a dia- democratic stability." logue with opposition parties to resolve a seven-week-old political crisis that threatens an orderly transition to a new presidential administration. Manuel Camacho Solis, secret-

ary general of the Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, warned Sunday that continued national election were creating a the presidential race. "We cannot risk an institution-

al crisis nor a paralysis of state that could threaten the institutions of the republic and complicate the democratic changes the people are demanding," he said in a speech at party headquarters. Camacho Solis also acknow-

opposition gains in the elections had created "a new phase in the

politial history of Mexico." "We have the unique oppor-

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The tion to cooperate for the good of

There was no immediate response from opposition party leaders.

Certification of congressional election results in the chamber of deputies has stalled over opposition allegations of fraud and postponed the chamber's ratification of PRI candidate Carlos Salinas delays in ratification of the July 6 de Gortari as the official victor in

toral college, faces a constitutional deadline of Sept. 1 to certify its own races.

The outgoing president traditionally presents his successor to the nation during the address. By Sunday afternoon, the 500-seat lower chamber had certified only ledged that unprecedented 246 deputy elections, making it highly unlikely Salinas' election will be ratified by them.

The Federal Election Commission said Salinas received 50.36 tunity to consolidate the most extensive democratic advance our cuautemoc Cardenas of the country has known," Camacho leftist National Democratic Front Solis said in proposing the dia- won 31.12 per cent, while Nationlogue in a speech at party head-quarters. "Before national opin-J. Clouthier received 17.07 per ion, the PRI calls on the opposi- cent, the commission said.

don't want to sound boastful, but I think it's a God-given gift," said contestant Patty Ediger of Ore

a person's mouth and his teet

have something to do with it." Freetown flushes out ahost workers FREETOWN (R) - Sierra Leone has arrested 100 civil servants in a campaign to flush out ghost workers — employees who exist only on the government payroll. Finance Minister Hassan Gbassay Kanu said Monday the civil servants had pocketed the salaries of non-existant workers whom they had put on the payroli. He told Renters the government hoped to save about \$8 million by laying these ghosts. Sierra Leone is one of West Africa's poorest countries. Police had arrested more than 100 peo-

Suggestions help

patients

ple since last month, he said. The

crackdown would continue unti

the end of September. On pay

days accountants now call ou

workers names. If there is at

reply the name is struck off the

LONDON (AP) - New evi dence shows patients recover fas ter from surgery if suggestions ar made to do so while they at under anaesthesia, a Britis medical journal reported Frida) Researchers Carlton Evans an P.H. Richardson reported in th week's issue of the Lancet the women who heard message promoting quick recovery as the underwent surgery got better fa! ter than women who heard tal recordings of operating roo noise. More than 50 per cent the patients who heard the me sages were discharged from the hospital a day after the removof sutures, compared to 10 p cent of the other patients, the

Ross gives birth to boy

researchers said.

LOS ANGELES (AP) -- P singer Diana Ross has given bit to a baby boy, the singer's pulcist reported. It was the 44-ye old singer's fifth child and is second with husband Arne Na Jr., according to publicist Ell Mintz. He declined to say wisthe infant was born, or give child's birth weight or nat Ross married Naess, a Norweg shipping tycoon, in October 19 She gave birth to their first chi also a boy, last October. A child's name is Ross Arne Na The new baby was born For

SAN SALVADOR (AP) - Five people have died and about 10,000 peasants were evacuated after three days of heavy rains flooded low-lying coastal areas, the Salvadoran Red Cross said Sunday. Red Cross spokesman Carlos Lopez Mendoz said two people died in flooding in the La Paz province, 61 kilometres from San Salvador and three more died in Santa Tecla, 12 kilometres from the capital in the province of La Libertad. He said the peasants were evacuated from areas in the Pacific coast province of Usulutan, 130 kilometres from the capital.

11 killed in Mexico pipeline blast

MEXICO CITY (R) — Eleven people were killed and 50 injured early Sunday when an oil pipeline exploded in the eastern state of Veracruz, a local official said. Ezequiel Palagot, mayor of the town of Angel Cabada, said the blast in the state Petroleos Mexicanos (Pemex) pipeline started a fire which forced the evacuation of 8,000 to 10,000 people around the town of San Juan de Los Reyes. He said the fire was under control but the reason for the blast was still unknown.

UNITA rebels claim 55 killed

LISBON (AP) — Angolan rebels, ignoring a cease-fire signed last week by South Africa, Cuba and Angola, said Sunday they had killed 54 Angolan troops and one Cuban soldier in three separate actions this week. The rebel group UNITA, an acronym from the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, said its forces had shot down an Angolan army MI-35 helicopter in southeastern Cuando Cubango province Aug. 24, killing all 35 military personnel on board. There was no independent confirmation of the report, which was released in the Portuguese capital.

The statement also said UNITA forces had killed 19 Angolan government troops and a Cuban soldier the same day in northeastern Lunda Sul Province. UNITA said its losses were seven dead and 13 wounded.

Floods kill 31 in India

NEW DELHI (AP) - At least 31 people died Sunday when floods ravaged five northern and eastern Indian states, Indian news agencies reported. Flood waters raged through Assam, Bihar, Uttar Pradesh and West Bengal states as monsoon rains caused major rivers to breach their banks and swamp vast tracts of land, news agencies said. The army was called out Sunday to aid relief efforts after federal ministers toured devastated areas in Assam, Bihar and Uttar Pradesh, the United News of India (UNI) news agency said. An estimated 200,000 people have been made homeless by the latest floods, UNI reported. The deaths Sunday raised the toll of those killed in flooding to 800 throughout India since the monsoon began in early June, Press Trust of India news agency said.



he is saving his criticism for the top of the Democratic ticket.

"Frankly, he would not have

In Dhaka, some streets in the

poor were under water Monday. boats to make their way through winding lanes.

between mighty streams. An independent newspaper,

ing statutes.

prices crashed.

energy operations.

lion in debt.

alleged misdeeds.

partnership into a corporation.

accusing the banks of fraud,

began foreclosure proceedings.

in the area and unable to get out.

"Even if we have ferry boats,

Bangladesh has 64 districts and

the 19 affected districts are prone to flooding.



and sought treble damages under Estimates of the Hunt's wealth the antitrust and civil racketeervary widely. When H.L. Hunt The Hunts denied the claims, died in 1974, he was estimated to arguing that world political have been worth \$4 billion and events drove up silver prices and considered the richest American.

operations, the Hunts' assets include Dallas shopping malls, property in southern California and the Kansas City Chiefs professional football team, which is that they too suffered losses when The Hunt family's fortune was owned by Lamar. In addition, estimated at \$5 billion in 1982 and Nelson Bunker and William Her-In Dallas, the Hunts have also is now believed by some esti- bert own the world's largest colbeen attempting to clear up two mates to have fallen to \$1 billion. lection of ancient Greek and Ro-

Apart from their oil and gas man coins and other priceless artifacts.

However, life will never be the same for the trio. For Lamar, the change has meant giving up his sprawling Dallas estate. And last September, Nelson Bunker, the most flamboyant of the brothers. sold his prized stable of thoroughbred racehorses, for \$47 million.



Lamar Hunt (left), Nelson Baker Hunt (centre) and William Herbert Hunt